The Weather
Today—Sunny and rather warm, with low humidity. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 70.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 21 1944 LIBRARY

NO. 24,869 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month; Daily Only .75 per Mo.; Sun. Only .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE — Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c

Advance Yank Units Driven Out of St. Lo

Roosevelt Letter Backs Wallace for Second Place

But Convention Must Decide, President Tells Party Delegates

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 17.—President Roosevelt tonight told the Democratic National Convention that if he were a delegate, he would vote for Vice President Henry A. Wallace, but, he added, he did not wish to appear to be "dictating" to the convention.

"Obviously," he said, "the convention must do the deciding. And it should, and I am sure it will, give great consideration to the pros and cons of its choice."

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, July 17.—The undisclosed phrasing of a Roosevelt letter indorsing Henry A. Wallace for Vice President tonight held the key to this "open" Democratic Convention.

The letter, reportedly on its way by special messenger, remained the boss-harried Vice President's one and only ace in the hole.

Wallace Profits By Delay

Henry Wallace forces (Wallace is not here) were plainly profiting by the delay. There are vice presidential candidates aplenty—no less than a score have been "mentioned" in one way or another—but the first act at least of this convention was still a Wallace show.

Senator Joseph A. Guffey of Pennsylvania, directing Wallace strategy continued to predict "Wallace by the second or third ballot."

But there was one suite in this Stevens Hotel convention headquarters that was being watched more closely than the Guffey rooms, more closely than the seventh floor offices of Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

It was the spacious twenty-third floor "Skyview" suite of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who directed the President's third term strategy but is reputedly here on his own.

Byrnes Sees Hannegan

Byrnes conferred today with Hannegan and nearly all of the other top convention officials. He conferred with Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri. Late today he chatted amicably with Mayor Frank Hague of New Jersey and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, two of the "bosses" behind the scenes of the convention.

Tonight a persistent report spread through this headquarters hotel that if Wallace can be stopped the deal is Byrnes for Vice President.

The report was based on a lot of things that have not yet come to pass but which friends of the wiry South Carolinian, who bowed himself out of the 1940 Vice Presidential race and later stepped down from the Supreme Court to take a war job at the side of the President, confidently predict will. Two of them:

1. Confirmation of word that the President, while paying high tribute to Wallace, will make no demands on the convention.

2. Positive withdrawal from the race of Senator Truman, one of the hottest Chicago tips to successfully oppose Wallace. Truman is said to favor Byrnes.

Bosses are Busy, Too

Only two other names continued to figure prominently in the advance speculation—those of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who arrived here today with a copy of the nominating speech he will make for the President, and former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Neither have announced their candidacy, but Barkley organizers have been more active in Chicago than any other.

"I haven't anything to say," commented Barkley. "See the delegates."

Byrnes was more active than a one-armed paper hanger, but for the time being he wasn't talking to reporters. It seemed apparent that he was here with full knowl-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 5

Mississippians Pledged to Byrd

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Mississippi delegates to the Democratic Convention decided today to cast their 20 votes for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia as Democratic nominee for President.

The delegates in caucus voted, 22 to 2, in favor of Byrd on motion of former Gov. Martin Sennett Conner. The 20 convention votes, under the unit rule, will be cast in a bloc. Mississippi has 26 delegates to the conventioon. Two of them were absent.

Dispute Over Control

NAM Predicts New Flareup In Reconversion Conflict

By Ben W. Gilbert

The National Association of Manufacturers yesterday predicted that the fight over reconversion would flare again because of efforts by the War and Navy Depatments to control civilian and military production.

Discussing the compromise solution of the dispute involving proposals by WLB Chairman Donald M. Nelson to issue four reconversion orders on July 1, the NAM News stated:

"The underlying reason for this bitter dispute was not so much the issues involed but the historical question of who will control wartime production—the civilians or the military. And just as in earlier cases where this question flared up as the center of a bitter dispute, the immediate answer is likely to be only temporary."

Under the compromise, Nelson's four orders are being issued on a staggered basis from July 15 to August 15. The most important order is to be issued on August 15 to permit resumption of civilian production where plants, materials and labor are available.

WPB sources stated that this schedule was a definite and final one, but reports persisted that before August 15 the military would call for a reconsideration of the decision to issue the last and most important order of the series, in the light of military developments.

Such a call, in the opinion of informed Government officials, would resume the conflict.

The NAM weekly publication stated Nelson's proposals were "insignificant in themselves," but provoked a "violent" reaction from the military because they involved the "touchy principle of civilian vs. military control of production."

Nelson prevailed, the NAM said, primarily because he had strong backing in Congress and in the White House. Since all of Nelson's proposals will theoretically be put in effect within a month, the NAM

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Column 7

Negroes Serve 4 Demands On Democrats

Platform Committee Warned of 6-Million Power Balance Vote

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, July 17.—The battle for Negro votes, which conceivably might decide the election of 1944, moved before the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention today.

Negro spokesmen, claiming to represent more than six million of their race, asked the Democratic Party to give them something more than "meaningless generalities" in the party platform, warned that "Negroes no longer belong to any one political party," and, then getting down to brass tacks, asked the Democrats to commit themselves to these reforms:

1. Elimination by act of Congress of the poll tax as a condition of voting.

2. Passage of anti-lynching legislation.

3. An end to segregation of Negroes in the armed forces in favor of an "integration" of all Americans serving under the flag.

4 Establishment of a permanent fair employments practices committee to protect the right to work without racial or religious discrimination.

Southern Democrats Opposed

The Republicans, who have high hopes of winning back Negroes to the party of Lincoln, went a long way toward granting these demands at their convention here three weeks ago.

For the Democrats the problem is loaded with dynamite. Southern Democrats are violently opposed to any pledges against poll taxes, lynching or "integration" in the armed forces, and two States in Dixie are threatening to bolt if they are defied in this respect.

Northern Democrats, on the other hand, are devoutly in favor of something in the platform that will hold Negro voters in line. In a number of pivotal States above the Mason-Dixon line, Negroes hold the balance of power, as for example, New York, estimated number of Negro voters 350,000, Pennsylvania 275,000, Ohio 180,000, Illinois 200,000 and Michigan 125,000.

Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was the first to appear today before the Resolu-

See PLATFORM, Page 2, Column 5

UMW Journal Indorses GOP Nominees

Article Regarded as Lewis Bid to Miners To Desert Democrats

John L. Lewis yesterday inferentially indorsed the Dewey-Bricker slate of the Republican Party in an obvious bid to the Nation's coal miners to abandon their traditional allegiance to the Democratic Party.

A four-page article in Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal signed by K. C. Adams, Lewis' official spokesman, lauded the Republican ticket and platform and attacked the administration of President Roosevelt under the headline: "Republican Labor Plank Indicts New Deal for Manipulating Labor Laws and Promises Relief."

Read By 400,000 Miners

Lewis has refused to make any personal comment on the November election. The Journal article—which will be read in the homes of 400,000 miners—was the first major political utterance from the UMW since the GOP convention. If it "takes," Lewis may publicly indorse the Republican candidate as he did in 1940 when he asked organized labor to support Wendell L. Willkie, but failed to deliver.

"The Republican Convention, which met in Chicago and nominated Dewey and Bricker—both of whom hail from outstanding Christian families and who are still old-fashioned enough in their belief to have faith in the traditions and concepts of the fundamental pattern that made these United States the greatest Nation in the world—was unique to the extent that it was a gathering of straight-thinking, honest-purpose delegates, free from synthetic politcal oomph," Adams stated in the article.

Security Plans To Be Drawn Here

Secretary of State Hull announced yesterday that exploratory conferences on organization of a world security agency will be held here, probably early in August, but that Russian and Chinese representatives will not participate in the same meetings.

The decision of the Russians not to sit at the same conference table with the Chinese shows a continuation of the Soviet policy against actions which might prejudice Russian neutrality in the Pacific.

First 1944 D. C. Fatality

9-Year-Old-Boy, Ill a Week, Dies From Infantile Paralysis

A 9-year-old boy who was admitted to Gallinger Hospital contagious disease ward last Friday, died yesterday afternoon, the first fatality from infantile paralysis in the District this year, while officials there and at Children's Hospital reported the condition of five other patients suffering from the disease was fair, with one other in "poor" condition.

The boy, James Gibson, son of James T. Gibson of 130 11th st. ne., showed first symptoms of poliomyelitis, or polio, as it is called, on July 10, according to Dr. Roy Klepser of the Gallinger staff. His illness began with a severe headache, and some soreness of the ne muscles.

(riday, a private physician orde the boy removed to Gallinger. Dr. Klepser said there were two other Gibson boys, both of whom are well.

Other patients at Gallinger include Mrs. Roberta Fox, 19, of 3220 17th st. nw., a student cadet nurse at Sibley, who, according to Gallinger officials, had just returned here from North Carolina, where there has been an epidemic of a mild form of polio. The condition of Mrs. Fo was described as good.

The other polio patient at Gallinger is Norman Williams, 15, Negro, son of Mrs. Justina Williams of 11 Myrtle st. ne. who was admitted on July 11. Young Williams had "some muscle weakness" there was no definite confirmation that he had more than a mild form of the disease, officials said last night. His condition also was said to be good.

A 21-month-old white boy, sus-

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 5

Reds Drive On 2 Bastions In Old Poland

Drop Paratroops In East Prussia; Expand Niemen Bridgeheads

London, July 17 (AP).—The Red Army made "On to Konigsberg" its battle cry tonight as it advanced westward within 40 miles of East Prussia's original boundaries and drove powerfully into the outer approaches of the big German fortresses of Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk in the heart of old Poland.

The Soviet midnight communique announced steady expansion of the bridgeheads west of the Niemen River below Kaunas, Lithuania, capture of outpost towns within 38 and 39 miles of Brest-Litovsk and Bialystok, respectively, and an approach to within 7 miles of the east Latvian frontiers at Osevaya.

More than 410 towns and villages were captured in Monday's drives, while front-line fighter planes swooped over East Prussia in strafing attacks which gave that Junkers homeland a bitter foretaste of invasion.

Parachute Landings Reported

(The United Press quoted Stockholm reports that Soviet parachutists were descending in East Prussian and that the Germans had ordered the entire eastern half of that province evacuated.)

Previously the Russians have been reported at the borders of the Suwalki district annexed to East Prussia in 1939 and within 40 to 45 miles of the original Reich's frontiers, but late Moscow dispatches said in some sectors the advance had gone much nearer.

Konigsberg, chief East Prussian city, was about 140 miles distant as the Russians approached from several points, but the Germans appeared still unable to stem the advance or even upset the Soviet time-table. They brought up fresh divisions straight from Germany to make desperate last stands, but the Russians said these formations were being smashed down in the same manner as the Nazi armies they have been ripipng apart since June 23.

Use Explosive Bullets

The Germans continued to tell of developing Red Army attacks in the south of old Poland from the Luck and Tarnopol areas, but the Russians kept their silence concerning that sector.

As part of the big drive for truly German territory, the Red airmen, flying fast Yak-9 fighters from forward bases, added explosive bullets to the bombs the Russian air force has been heaping on East Prussian industrial centers.

Pravda, Communist Party paper, said the fighters, advancing from airdrome to airdrome right with the ground troops, had reached their original western bases from which they were driven by the German invasion of June, 1941.

The German radio admitted that Russian troops were thrusting westward on both sides of newly captured ground and were swinging to the northwest in heavy combat on the west side of the Niemen River,

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 7

Flames Force Release

Enraged Zoo Bear Chews Off Heiress' Arm; Keepers Find Only Diamond Ring, Bracelet



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CALM NOW—Keeper John Galn at New York's Central Park Zoo feeds a piece of bread to Soc, 7-year-old Polar bear that earlier yesterday bit off the right arm of Miss Catherine Searles, 24, of Rahway, N. J. Police said Miss Searles was with a party that awakened the bear in its cage at 2 a. m.

Bombers Blast Inland Nazi Rail Targets

Bridges, Yards Hit In Great Arc Around Paris, Southern France

London, July 17 (AP).—A newly-launched air offensive against the Germans' "second line" of communications reached its peak today when some 2000 American heavy bombers and fighters struck from Britain and Italy at bridges and other rail targets in a great arc around Paris and in southern France.

These blows came as Russian fighters attacked targets in East Prussia, thus making a three-way offensive against the Germans.

The task force from Britain spread havoc among enemy supply routes, staging their deepest penetration of the campaign to isolate the Normandy battle zone.

Bomb Robot Bases

They renewed their fight against the robot raiders of southern England, attacking supply dumps for the flying bombs at Rilly la Montaigne about 7 miles south of Reims, third storage point for the winged projectiles to be hit by the Allied heavies.

They also bombed robot launching platforms in the Pas-de-Calais area.

Stockholm dispatches said that in recent raids in the Munich area one of the targets—which was three-fourths destroyed—was a motor works making bombs for the flying bombs.

A fleet of Italian-based American heavies struck at Avignon and bridges at Avignon, Tarascon and

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2

Party Censured by Park Officials for Annoying Animals

New York, July 17 (U.P.).—Closing hour neared at Manhattan's famed Stork Club and the weary butterflies of cafe society were reluctantly departing for home when Catherine Searles, 24, Rahway, N. J., heiress, her escort and another couple decided to polish off their festive evening with a predawn visit to the Central Park Zoo.

They arrived before the iron bars behind which "Soc," a 900-pound Polar bear, and his mate, "Conny," were sleeping.

Miss Searles' escort, Corpl. Edward Cheney, of Manchester, Conn., thrust his service cap through the bars and waved it at the bears, and "Soc," rumbling in anger at being roused from slumber, shambled over, reared and swiped at the cap with a ig paw, knocking it from Cheney's hand. Cheney broke a branch from a tree and fished out the cap.

Then Miss Searles waved her handkerchief through the bars at "Soc."

The enraged beast clawed deeply into her right wrist with one forepaw, then thrust his other paw through the bars and clamped it about her body, hugging her tightly against the cage.

She screamed. The bear's powerful jaws crunched off her arm above the elbow. The two men lighted matches and held them to the bear's snout but the infuriated animal released his grip only after the girl's companions built a fire under him with a newspaper.

Police applied a tourniquet. The rest of the mangled arm was removed up to the shoulder at Roosevelt Hospital. Today the heiress was in a serious condition from shock and loss of blood.

When keepers examined the cage at daybreak there was no sign of the arm torn off by the great beast. But just inside the cage they found a diamond ring and a bracelet, both dented by the bear's teeth.

Miss Searles, a noted horsewoman, was living in New York while serving as an ambulance driver for the American Women's

See BEAR, Page 2, Column 1

British Trap Nazi Engineers In Arno Thrust

U. S. Troops Drive To Within 4 Miles Of Livorno's Center

Rome, July 17 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops burst across the Arno River northwest of the newly captured provincial capital of Arezzo at the center of the Italian front today and American troops drove within 4 miles of the heart of Livorno on the west coast.

The advance to the Arno beyond Arezzo so surprised the enemy that they were unable to destroy a bridge across the Arno. Engineers assigned to blow up the span were siezed.

20 Miles From Gothic Line

The crossing was effected 32 miles southeast of Florence and 20 miles south of the enemy's "Gothic Line" running from Florence to Rimini on the Adriatic. Fighting raged tonight around the bridgehead.

Numbers of Germans were believed trapped south of the river by the Allied spurt, as the captured engineers were waiting for the last of their own units to cross the bridge before detonating it.

Yanks Score Gains

Yank troops driving directly up the west coast reached the edge of Montenero, four miles from the heart of Livorno, and drove the enemy from Mount Maggiore, 4½ miles southeast of the harbor.

Eighteen miles inland another American column slashed through the heavily defended town of Capannoli in the Era Valley after repulsing a violent counterattack by German tanks. This Yank force was but 5½ miles from the Arno northeast of Livorno.

As Livorno's port facilities would be useless to the Allies as long as they are under the fire of Nazi guns, it was thought possible that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark would delay giving the order to storm the city until all high ground around the port had been cleared.

Evrecy Also Cracks Under Biggest Push Since D-Day

Americans Drive Near Periers Road; Patrols Probing Lessay Defenses

With the First U. S. Army in Normandy, July 17 (10 p. m.) (INS).—Advance American elements battered their way into St. Lo this afternoon, penetrating to just within the city limits, but later were forced to withdraw to the outskirts of the highway hub under heavy German fire.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), July 18 (AP).—St. Lo and Evrecy cracked yesterday before the greatest coordinated Allied drive since D-Day and headquarters announced further penetrations as fighting raged in both these strongholds of the enemy's Normandy Line.

Americans driving to sever St. Lo's road westward to Periers overran Remilly-Sur-Lozon and were less than a mile from the all-important highway, while their comrades smashed into St. Lo's ruins.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, caught off balance again, recovered and threw in five divisions to check the British tide threatening to engulf Evrecy.

Patrols probing the enemy defenses at the coastal anchor of Lessay were across the flooded basin of the Ay River, communique No. 84 announced last night.

Bayonet Foe in Foxholes

Silent as wraiths in the morning mist, the Americans moved in and bayoneted the enemy in his foxholes, then swept into St. Lo from the east after seven days of assault.

The Germans, hidden in the rubble and tunneled under the ruins like Stalingrad defenders, fought back fiercely, leaving 30 of their tanks wrecked in two counterattacks, and it appeared that the final reduction of St. Lo still was several days away.

There also was bitter house-to-house fighting in the enemy's Orne River sector stronghold of Evrecy, 8 miles southwest of Caen, where the British fought for elbow room and a breakthrough across the Orne toward Paris.

Even as the battle for the town thundered toward a climax, one British column swept past about a mile on the southeast, and other troops captured dominating high ground on the north.

Another column fought through the eastern half of Noyers. It was driving down the road toward strategic Villers-Bocage, now about 5 miles southwest of the vanguards. Villers-Bocage fell to the British in the first week of the liberation, but they later were forced to withdraw.

Nazis Counterattack

Fighting flamed on the Brtiish end of the front from Noyers back to the confluence of the Orne and Odon Rivers just below Caen, about 15 miles. The Germans threw in ceaseless counterattacks and lost 10 tanks.

The whole power-packed Allied bridgehead was so cramped that

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Coast of Biscay Under Shelling Of Battleships

Mardid, July 17 (U.P.).—Dispatches from Irun, near the French frontier, said tonight that a naval bombardment was under way against the French Bay of Biscay coast in the Biarritz-Bayonne area.

Three warships were reported within sight of Irun, which lies 10 miles from Biarritz, and intermittent gunfire was heard throughout the afternoon, the dispatches said.

Hitler's Brother Reported Killed

London, July 17 (AP).—The London Daily Sketch reported today in its "inside information" column that "Hitler's half-brother Alois, a one-time restaurant keeper" was killed in a recent Allied raid on Munich.

Deplores Optimism

Luftwaffe Girds to Strike Desperate Blow, Lovett Warns

Nazi Defeat in 1944 Is Qutie Likely,' Gen. Montgomery Says

London, July 17 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today that the defeat of Germany this year is 'quite likely."

In a broadcast from Normandy, the Allied ground commander in Normandy recalled that he had told his officers on the eve of D-Day that Germany could be knocked out this year and added:

"I still hold to that. I believe that is quite likely—out of the war this year. Things are going very well, generally speaking.

"Great victories on the Russian fronts with immense numbers of Germans being written off are very excellent."

Respite in Bombing Allows It to Regroup, Stimson Aide Believes

By George Connery

It is "unsafe and unwise" to assume there is no Luftwaffe, for the German air force is revamping itself for a desperate final effort, Robert A. Lovett, back from 3½ weeks in England and Normandy, cautioned yesterday.

"There is nothing in the record to support the amazing wave of reasonless optimism in this country," the Assistant Secretary of War for Air stated bluntly. "I am convinced the war will be a darn sight longer than anyone back home thinks, with the exception of informed Army officers."

Although the German air force has been pushed back to the point where it must operate as a "guerrilla" organization, it definitely is not done up, Lovett warned. The Luftwaffe has had six weeks of vritual freedom from the kind of bombing that preceded D-Day, and the Germans have shown they can rebuild their airplane production capacity in five or six months.

The German plane plants and other aviation facilities will have to be "gone over again and again."

See LOVETT, Page 2, Column 8

General Owens Named Deputy Chief of Air Staff

Appointment of Brig. Gen. Ray L. Owens, just returned from the South Pacific, as deputy chief of the Air Staff was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Owens, 53, a native of Chillicothe, Mo., entered the Army as a private in June, 1917. From last January 5 until June 15, he was Commanding General of the First Island Command in the South Pacific.

Saipan Incident

Japs Trapped in Cave Kill Own People in Hara Kiri Orgy

Saipan, Marianas Islands.—The Marines named it the "Cave of Horrors."

The grim story egan behind our lines when two marines heard Japanese voices. They listened, decided the voices were coming from a cave, and crept as close as they could to the top of a cliff where the cave was located.

One peered over the cliff's edge to find a Japanese soldier staring up at him. He heard the click of a rifle bolt and pulled his head back quickly. The marines went back for help.

Lieut. Charles T. Cross, 25, of Minneapolis, returned with 16 men. Cross is a Japanese language interpreter who hoped to talk the Japanese into surrendering.

As the men approached, they could hear the crying of babies and the moaning of women.

By removing a large slab of stone on top of the cliff the marines could see down into the cave. Women, children, old men and soldiers were huddled together in postures of fear and defiance.

An old man looked up at them pitifully. "Mizu," he groaned. "Mizu . . . mizu . . . " (Water . . . water . . .)

Cross told him to send a child out and that water would be supplied.

Some of the marines went to the mouth of the cave and waited. The child did not come. Finally, Cross approached the entrance. He shouted to the people in Japanese, promising them that they would be given food, water and medical treatment if they came out, one at a time with their arms in the air.

No one appeared. The sound

See CAVE, Page 2, Column 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	4	Hope Miller	7
Columnists	8, 9	Leonard Lyons	4
Crossword	11	Mary Haworth	7
D. Pearson	13	Nelson Bell	4
Editorials	8	Radio	13
Federal Diary	14	S. Povich	10
Financial	12	Sports	10, 11
Gentler Sex	7	Women's Page	7

57,600 Prisoners Arrive in Moscow

Million Russians See Beaten Nazis March Into City

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, July 17 (AP).—A German army of 57,600 men marched through Russia's capital today, not in the goose-stepping triumph of their leader's dreams, but with the slogging tramp of beaten, captured soldiers.

A million muscovites stolidly watched. The first elements marched 20 abreast, flanked by Russian cavalrymen with gleaming sabres. Among them were two generals, one arrogantly aloof and looking neither to left nor right.

Then came the thousands from the ranks, so closely hemmed in by the watching thousands that front row Russians could have touched them.

Many were unshaven, and some wore handkerchiefs replacing caps lost in battle. They looked at Moscow's untouched buildings, probably in wonder because they had been told the German air force had destroyed most of the capital.

Some of the officers grinned, but most were grim.

For the most part the prisoners had on complete uniforms and seemed well fed and fit.

The crowds were silent. But you could read hate and resentment in all eyes. "This is one of the most eloquent examples of discipline I have ever seen," said a high-ranking United States officer. "I didn't believe it could be done, for I know how these people hate the Germans."

War Sidelights

British Aid Assured in Pacific in '44

Canberra, July 17 (U.P.).—Prime Minister John Curtin today told the Australian Parliament that large and powerful British forces will become available this year to join the war against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific.

Curtin said he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain had discussed the part the United Kingdom forces would play in the ultimate defeat of Japan. Although transfer of the main British effort must await Germany's defeat, he said, large and powerful forces will become available this year and the planning of the whole British effort is being vigorously pursued.

Australia, Curtin said, wished to have some say on how the Pacific area was to be managed and that there was a minimum fighting strength under which the Commonwealth would not go.

90s Used as Artillery

Rome, July 17 (U.P.).—The Americans have been using 90 millimeter antiaircraft guns as artillery pieces against German land targets throughout the Italian offensive, it was revealed today.

The 90s have been so effective they have been named "baby long toms" and are considered the Americans' crack gun.

The gun was found particularly effective in laying down "air bursts," in which the shells explode at rooftop heights, spraying shrapnel into enemy foxholes.

BEAR

From Page 1.

Voluntary Services. She is the daughter of Henry Malcolm Searles, Rahway industrialist, who hurried here today with his wife from their summer home in Lake Placid, N. Y., when informed of the tragedy.

The Department of Parks declared the "regrettable accident" was cuased by "the inexcusable treatment of these animals at night, in hot weather, in deliberate violation of park rules, by Miss Searles an dher friends."

The Department added that "Soc" and "Cony" had been exemplary denizens of the zoo for six years and would not be destroyed.

AIR

From Page 1.

Arles, all crossings of the Rhone along a 50-mile stretch.

Today's coordinated effort marked the opening of a new daylight phase in the rail-busting campaign—a phase designed to extend the isolated area to a new line closer to the Reich itself.

Bombers Press Inland

In the first phase the Allies cut bridges over the Seine and Loire and rail lines between Paris and Orleans, to throw a great moat around Normandy and Brittany.

Today British-based bombers ing rail yards at Belfort, near the French-Swiss-German border and only 35 miles from Basle. More points over the Loire, south of than a dozen bridges at various Paris; over the Yonne, southeast of Paris; over the Aitette River, southeast of Amiens, and over the Somme, east of Amiens, as well as in northern France also were hit.

The War Today

The German abandonment of Pinsk is apparently the first step in that radical straightening of the line which General Dittmar recently described as necessary. If this policy of retreats before being forced out of a place is carried on it will mark something radically new in Nazi strategy. Up to the present their strategy on defense has been as radical as it was on attack in 1940 when they were making attacks.



PRATT

Up to the present, whatever they may have called them in the official broadcasts, there is not a single case on record of the Nazis having made a real strategic retreat.

A strategic retreat is a perfectly good military phrase that has been misused by propaganda agencies. It is a retreat undertaken to save troops that might otherwise be trapped. It loses ground, but what of it? In all military operations the enemy's army, rather than any piece of territory, is the objective. MacArthur's retreat into Bataan was strategic, and the Russians made a lot of strategic retreats in 1941.

But the German policy from the very beginning of the time when things began to go wrong has been never to leave a place until driven from it. A good case of this is Tunisia and another the way in which they held onto their positions in the Ukraine last winter till the Russians actually beat their brains out.

Over the long pull and on the strategic scale they have been able to make this policy stick amazingly well. o army has ever so thoroughly studied the technique of getting out of impossible situations and although there have been a few notable failures, of which have succeeded in extricating the worst was in Tunisia, they themselves again and again where it did not seem possible—at Kiev last fall, for instance, and very recently at Minsk, where the Russians were even moved to announce the encirclement of 200,000 men who were never captured.

The most recent and perhaps the most astonishing evidence of this confidence of the Germans in their own technique of retreat came with the news that although their White Russian front had been broken through they were not pulling troops out of Finland and the Baltic states but actually sending reinforcements thither.

But now, suddenly, comes the Dittmar broadcast, rapidly followed by the retreat from Pinsk and a Nazi claim that Wilno was evacuated with no attempt to relieve the troops encircled there. This marks a radical departure in German strategy. There has been a good deal of talk about various generals of the army of the Reich being replaced or dismissed—talk which usually does not mean much personalities rather than of because it signifies a change of policies.

However, this time it looks very much as though there had been a change of policies as well as men and that the Germans are returning to the more conventional strategy of the days before the present war. Whether that will make them harder or easier to deal with in the lonk run is still pretty uncertain.

Copyright, 1944, Overseas News Agency

WAR

From Page 1

one American officer commented it was "like trying to swing a Sunday punch inside a telephone booth."

On both flanks, however, the Allies were slowly gaining room to slug forward.

In the center, the Americans drove a new salient toward the road hub of Periers, capturing Les Milleries, less than a mile and a half north.

Another attack swept to within a mile of Le Misnil Vigot. Its capture would sever the enemy's important lateral road from St. Lo to Periers in the middle.

Lessay's Fall Near

Lessay, the enemy's coastal anchor from which he must fall back at least 12 miles to Coutances, was ready to fall. Patrols in its outskirts found only slight resistance.

The American First Army announced it was busy regrouping, and it was apparent the Americans could pick Lessay off whenever they were ready. The town already was partly outflanked on the east.

Circling around St. Lo on the northwest, the Americans made small gains along the Vire River and west and southwest of Le Mesnil Durand, three and a half miles northwest of St. Lo.

The Americans had turned the tables on German engineers and were threatening to flood the enemy out of his St. Lo outpost of Pont Hebert.

Early in the campaign the German engineers inundated the Vire River Valley and held up the Americans around Carentan.

Now the river, blocked by United States engineers, is rising over bridges used by the Germans south of Pont Herbert, which is less than 4 miles north of St. Lo and slightly west.

French Bank Truc Robbed of 2 Million

London, July 17 (U.P.).—Six men armed with machine guns held up and robbed a bank of France truck of more than $2,000,000, at Saint Germain near Paris, the German DNB news agency said today.

The truck was carrying eight million dollars, DNB said, but the men took only "as much as their own automobile could carry" and escaped.

PLATFORM

From Page 1

tions Subcommittee that is holding hearings on the Democratic platform. This subcommittee is headed by Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Negro Soldiers Pose Question

White, saying he had just returned from an assignment overseas as a war correspondent, told the subcommittee: "The Negro soldier abroad is asking one question, to what are we returning, to be shoeshine boys, or to enjoy real democracy?"

White then introduced the Rev. Maynard Jackson of Dallas, Tex., who listed the commitments the Negroes were asking for, and at the same time gave notice that any nominee for President or Vice President "with an anti-Negro record" will be vigorously opposed by Negro voters."

The best guess among influential Democrats tonight is that the party platform will avoid specific planks likely to infuriate Southern Democrats, and stand on President Roosevelt's record of friendship and help for Negroes.

POLIO

From Page 1.

pected as a polio case, was hurried to Children's Hospital late yesterday, and is now in an oxygen tent, while officials reports called his condition "poor." Three other children under treatment for the disease at Children's are said to be progressing favorably, with no serious effects anticipated.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the communicable disease division of the Health Department, said his office had received a report on the Gibson boy's case only yesterday. He said that members of the family would be contacted by health officers, to guard against the possibility of any one else contracting the disease.

Cumming pointed out that unless other members of the family of a victim of polio were in public or other schools, or employed as food handlers, no one would be confined to a home where a death from polio had occurred. James T. Gibson is a painter.

DEMOCRAT

From Page 1

edge of the President, but if he was doing a job, it was apparently for himself.

As for the "bosses"—Kelly, Hague and former Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn—they also were seeing a lot of people and saying nothing.

Kelly, a leader of a small group of politicians who last week made plain to Mr. Roosevelt their belief that a Wallace nomination would cost the President votes, was being quoted freely as "definitely" favoring Wallace and "definitely" against him.

"Which report is correct?" Kelly was asked, as he strolled through a hotel lobby.

"Neither," he smiled.

Soldier Voting Plans Initiated In South Pacific

Southwest Pacific Headquarters, July 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Plans for soldier voting in American national and State elections in November were inaugurated in the Southwest Pacific theater recently with arrival of two soldier-voting officers.

They are Col. Joseph W. Whitney, Pasadena, Calif., and Maj. Theodore A. Christophil, Chicago. They will supervise voting procedure in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, the Northern Solomons and Bis-

A voting officer will be designated in each company or equivmarck Archipelago.

alent unit. He will distribute the official War Department postal card before August 7, requesting that the soldier be supplied with his State ballot.

Plan to Appease Argentina Denied By Secretary Hull

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull yesterday attributed to designing persons a report coming out of Santiago, Chile, that Washington and London had in mind a South American Munich, to appease Argentina. He described the report as deliberately false.

The Secretary was asked about the Santiago story, to the effect that some prominent Chilean senators had expressed a conviction that Argentina's smaller neighbors, Chile and Uruguay, would be left to the fate of Austria and Czechoslovakia after recognition of the Argentine militarist regime by Britain and the United States.

CIVILIAN

From Page 1.

said, "his victory could hardly have been more complete."

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chief of materiel of the Army Service Forces, was quoted by the NAM, to show that the fight was continuing.

Fears Relaxation

"We in the War Department definitely are afraid of a relaxation of controls," Clay was quoted as saying after the compromise settlement.

"It thus appeared that the Army was girding itself for a showdown at a later date," the NAM News said. "Remembering the die-hard attitude of the services in their eventually futile struggle to push through some form of national service legislation, industrial leaders will be quick to recognize the pattern now unfolding.

"The current issue is one even closer to the hearts of the War and Navy Departments, and there is little question but that their efforts to eventually control military and civilian production will be even more determined than those caled on in the national service law controversy."

In the national service controversy, the military eventually won the support of President Roosevelt who asked Congress to enact a labor draft law. The military did not get White House support on reconversion, the NAM said, because "it was recognized immediately that the White House would not want this troublesome issue debated at length in a campaign year."

Some "Older Than WPB"

The military versus cilvilian issue is "older than the WPB," the NAM News said.

"From the beginning of the defense effort, the services have sought control over all propduction. There have been truces which amounted to nothing more than a temporary lull in the struggle. The last time the situation reached the explosive stage occurred when Mr. Nelson went to the mat with the services over Ferdinand Eberstadt, who had left the chairmanship of the Army-Navy munitions board to become a vice chairman of the WPB and unofficial spokesman for the services.

"Mr. Nelson summarily fired Eberstadt, and the issue was buried temporarily. But, it has persistently refused to stay buried."

CAVE

From Page 1.

of the old man groaning "Mizu . . . mizu . . ." was all they heard.

Cross crawled closer and spoke again. Then he heard hand grenades clicking as the pins were knocked out against the rocky walls of the cave. Cross jumped back just in time as the grenades began to explode in the cave.

LOVETT

From Page 1.

he pointed out, to prevent the Luftwaffe from being reconstructed into a powerful force.

To illustrate how the Germans use their air force to the best advantage, the Assistant Secretary told of an American Air Force officer reporting in after a raid on the continent.

"We must have had more trouble than the rest," the officer said. "They sent up their air force with a broken back and with no ball bearings and shot down 11 of us."

Lovett disclosed for hte first time how six consecutive clear days over the continent in February of this year had a tremendous significance for the future course of the war.

This period of perfect bombing weather—weather without paralel over Europe in the last 30 years—came when the American Air Forces were equipped for strategic attacks on a massive scale.

"The result," Lovett said, "was the six days that really shook Germany."

This was the beginning of the end for the Luftwaffe as a first-class strategic air force. The "complexes" of aircraft production, units fed fro ma number of component sources, were "smacked all at once," he explained.

So widespread was the damage to these "complexes" that the Germans for the first time were unable to apply their usual expedient, formerly so highly effective. This was to move workers from one bombed-out "complex" ton another, setting up an extra shift with little or no loss in total output.

D-Day Perfrmance Outstanding

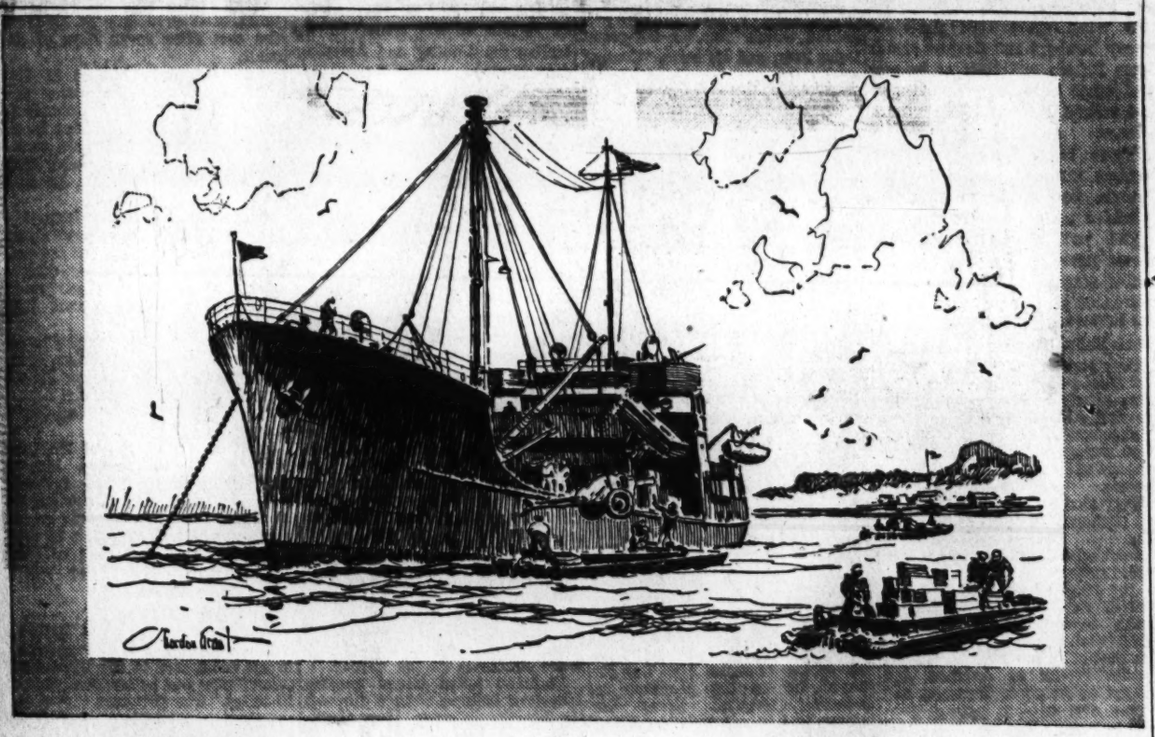
Given two weeks of this kind of weather, Lovett declared, "we could tear Germany apart."

The accumulated results of this, and the heavy bombing that followed it for three months, meant that when the attack on Normandy came the Luftwaffe was just not adequate to compete, due to wholly inadequate servicing and replacements.

On D-Day itself, Lovett said the performance of American fliers was astounding. The Eighth Air Force heavy bombers flew around 2300 sorties, and its fighters 1800. In all, individual American planes went out on 7615 trips over the beachhead and tactical areas behind it the day of the landing.

Fighter groups, Lovett said, averaged 10 hours ofaction, while some of the pilots put in 14 that day.

Lovett also announced that on July 8 the American Air Forces past an historic mark, their millionth sortie. Almost four million Army personnel have taken part in these wartime fights.



The Transportation Corps of the Army Service Forces builds for Peace as it fights for Victory

The amphibious character of World War II created an urgent need for many special types of Army craft. Today, the Army is as much at home on water as on land and is employing more than 155 different types of vessels, many of them peculiar to this war. In the South Pacific, for example, there developed a need for a ship capable of rushing vital materiel—and men—through the shoal-filled waters surrounding the many islands of strategic importance. One of the ships developed to do this job is "Design #381," a 176-foot Army supply vessel. The Army calls this brilliant performer an FP (freight-passenger) boat, and you see it above as sketched by Gordon Grant. Today, these fast, trim, shallow-draught vessels are making heroic contributions to our military successes. After Victory, they will have an important place in the vast fleet we will convert to constructive peacetime trade.

Detailed working plans for these ships were prepared by the Sturgeon Bay Shipbuilding Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, for the Army Transportation Corps. W. C. Nickum and Sons, naval architects of Seattle, Washington and Professor Lewis A. Baier of University of Michigan acted as consultants. Many of the ships were built by: The Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Decatur, Alabama; United Concrete Pipe Corp. at Wilmington, California; Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock Co. at Chicago, Illinois, and John H. Mathis Co. at Camden, New Jersey.

McCutcheon's Joiner Division supplied metal furniture for officers' and crew's quarters to all these yards. In addition, we supplied joiner bulkheads, doors, insulation, refrigerators, and other items for the ships built by Ingalls and Mathis. Having had a share in the preparation of these ships for their important missions, we are glad to take this opportunity to wish them as brilliant a career during the days of peace that lie ahead as they are having during the difficult days of war.

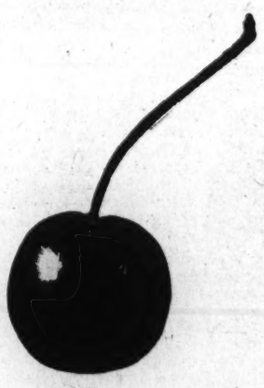
BUY WAR BONDS...MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

McCutcheon's

JOINER DIVISION
609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Simple arithmetic

1 cherry



Plus 1 jigger of vermouth



Plus 2 jiggers of Four Roses



Equals the world's finest Manhattan



We think you'll quite agree when you sip one. Because Four Roses is a whiskey of matchless flavor, full-bodied and superbly smooth.

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Storm Ruins Crops on Md. Eastern Shore

Easton, Md., July 17 (AP).—A wreckage-strewn patch stretching for miles from Easton south through the central Eastern Shore evidenced today the force of a Sunday night storm which wiped out crops, wrecked a cannery, unroofed a store and did countless other minor damage.

However, no deaths or injuries were reported.

Wind, rain, hail and lightning combined in the blow which apparently hit first at Easton, ripping off the roof of the town's biggest hardware store, and then moving 10 miles south to Trappe, where the Trappe Canning Co. buildings, owned by Morris Adams, were destroyed.

Cambridge suffered little damage except to trees as the storm moved southward, and the same was true at Bucktown, still farther south.

About 150 telephones and electric service were knocked out at Cambridge, while between 150 and 200 telephones were out of service at Easton. Electric service was resumed at Easton today after workmen labored much of the night to repair storm damage.

Farmers throughout the comparatively narrow belt struck by the fierce storm said that tomatoes, corn and sweet potatoes were ruined. Some of the tomato fields were almost ready for picking.

Business men in Trappe, the shore town of between 700 and 800, reported that hardly a window in the little town was left whole.

Harvey Mushaw of Trappe said he found a hailstone three inches in diameter.

Heavy Showers Scattered in Va.

By the Associated Press

Heavy showers drenched scattered sections of Virginia the past weekend, but other sections reported that more rain was needed to make up the summer's deficiency.

The passage northeastward to sea of a tropical storm which had threatened the Virginia-North Carolina coasts for two days, may bring a break in the warm and sultry weather that has bred thundershowers throughout the State the past week.

The drought, as a drought, was officially accounted broken by the numerous showers of the last week, but Norfolk, Winchester, Waynesboro and Fredericksburg all reported today that still more rain is needed in those parts.

Winchester reported a warm and sultry weekend without rain and only a trace fell at Waynesboro Saturday night. There were heavy showers at Fredericksburg, but the retarded crops in that section needed more moisture.

Delegates Leave For Convention Sans Sen. Glass

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Delegates and alternates from Virginia to the National Democratic Convention, which opens Wednesday at Chicago, left today for the convention city.

Senator Cater Glass, who was appointed as a delegate-at-large, will be unable to attend the convention this year, being confined to his Washington apartment by illness. His alternate will be Delegate E. Blackburne Moore of Winchester, who said last night that he and the group from his district would board the Washington Special train at Martinsburg, W. Va.

E. R. Combs, National committeeman from Virginia, preceded the State delegation to Chicago, leaving Richmond yesterday, and it was understood that Mrs. John Garland Pollard, national committeewoman, also left here yesterday for the convention city.

Col. Peter Saunders, one of two deleagtes eletced from the Fifth District, will be unable to attend the convention, he said yesterday. In his place will go A. A. Farley, Danville newspaper executive.

Maryland Sergeant Awarded Silver Star

Leonardtown, Md., July 17 (AP).—Staff Sergt. George E. Wood of Leonardtown, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Fifth Army on the Anzio beachhead, word received by his wife from the War Department disclosed today.

Sergeant Wood, husband of Mrs. Gladys Connelly Wood, is now recuperating in a base hospital from wounds received in that action.

Keysville Fire Seen As Incendiary Work

Keysville, Va., July 17 (AP).—Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, damaged the two-story frame store of T. D. Neale here Saturday, and destroyed furniture stored on the second floor.

The owner reported that he found the outer door of the safe open after outbreak of the fire. An ax and a hatchet were lying on a chair in front of the safe and a half-burned newspaper was found in the inside rear of the store.

Va. Woman Succumbs To Crash Injuries

Fredericksburg, Va., July 17 (AP). Mrs. Leona Belle Fines, 22 of King George County, died in the hospital here last night of injuries sustained when an automobile in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree near her home at Berthaville Saturday.

Raymond Fisher, 17, Fredericksburg, the driver, was seriously injured. Mrs. Fines was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Shelton of Berthaville.

Va. Candidates For House Seat



VIVIAN L. PAGE,
former State Senator, is one of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second Virginia District. Representative Winder Harris, Democrat, is not seeking reelection



RALPH L. DAUGHTON
of Norfolk and president of the Piedmont Baseball League, is another aspirant for Harris' seat in the Second District primary to be held August 1. Porter Hardy, jr., Norfolk County farmer, is third candidate

12 New Cases Of Polio Noted In Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Twelve new cases of poliomyelitis reported to the State health department over the weekend boosted the number of those reported in the State since June 1 to 50.

The new cases included four in Roanoke City, one in Roanoke County, one more in Grayson County, three in Wythe County, two in Franklin County, and one in Albemarle County.

State health department officials predicted that Virginia would not reach its peak in the disease for a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile the Boy Scout organization announced the closing of three camps in its Piedmont council in an effort to keep down spread of the disease. Affected were the general camp schedule for Holiday Lake from August 1 through February 20, an emergency Scout work camp in Nelson County, where boys were to have picked the fruit crop during August, and a Negro camp which was scheduled to have opened today at Green Pastures near Clifton Forge.

The State office urged immediate reports of any cases to local or State health authorities. The diagnosis and hospitalization, if made early enough, will do much to prevent an epidemic, officials said. Plans for the establishment of emergency hospitalization for poliomyelitis patients have been formulated, but these will not go into effect unless an epidemic develops, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said.

Milling Firm Fined On Sanitary Counts

Roanoke, Va., July 17 (AP).—The Allegany Milling Co., Inc., of Covington, was fined a total of $250 by Judge A. D. Barksdale in U. S. District Court this morning after entering plea of nolo contendere on five counts of violating the Federal Food, Drugs and Cosmetics Act by selling for human consumption meal which contained fragments of rodents and insects.

Frank S. Tavenner, district attorney, said the firm had been notified several times to improve its sanitation standards, but that complaints continued to be made concerning the presence of undesirable matter. Describing the situation as "rather aggravated," he said that one inspection by a Government agent showed 156 fragments of rodent pelt and other foreign matter to 50 grams of the meal.

D. B. Wood Burial Today in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., July 17 (AP).—David Bennett Wood, 59, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yesterday at his home here.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John D. Currie of Jefferson County and Mrs. D. W. Ramey of Charles Town. Funeral service will be held tomorrow.

9 Marylanders Die in Action On War Fronts

The War Department today announced the names of nine Marylanders who have been killed in action.

In the Asiatic area, First Lieut. Marvin E. Balderson, son of Mrs. Maude L. Balderson of (4606 30th st.) Mount Rainier, was reported killed.

Two Baltimoreans were killed in the European theater.. They were: Sergt, Thomas H. Hines and Staff Sergt. Edwin J. Nenadel.

Those killed in the Mediterranean area were: Sergt. Walter H. Hutchins, Towson; Pvt. John W. Mears, Bishopville; Pvt. Ralph G. Nickles, Baltimore; Pfc. Anthony Szabo, son of Mrs. Rose Szabo of (Route 2) Bowie.

In the southwest Pacific area, Pvt. Edward Gratchik, Baltimore and Pfc. Harley E. Walker, Elkton, were killed.

4 Virginians Lost in Action

Two Virginians are reported as dead and two others missing, the Navy Department announced.

Listed as dead were Pfc. Luther R. Conner, jr., USMC, son of Luther R. Conner, sr., of Goshen, and George Lewis Price, seaman, Lynchburg.

Reported as missing are James Daniel Lewis, pharmacist's mate, 3/c, USNR, Taylors Valley, and John William Mason, electrician's mate, 2/c, USNR, Hampton.

8 Virginians Captives

The War Department announced the names of eight Virginia soldiers who are being held as prisoners of war by the enemy, seven being interned in Germany and one in Romania. The men are:

Germany—Second Lieut. Thomas P. .Barnett, .jr., .Roanoke; .Staff Sergt. John G. Brown, Abingdon; Staff Sergt. Jack N. Burch, Covington; Pfc. Robert Cassell, Independence; Pfc. Eugene J. Hamlett, Hurt; Staff Sergt. Thomas F. Watts, son of Mrs. Carrie A. Watts, 2130 Lee hwy., Arlington, and Staff Sergt. Daniel D. Wilkerson, jr., Roanoke.

Interned in Romania is Lieut. Alfred C. Morton, Big Stone Gap.

500 More Women Volunteers Needed For Peach Harvest

Blacksburg, Va., July 17 (AP).—Five hundred more women volunteers will be needed to help get in Virginia's 1944 peach crop, Miss Nancy Tyress, supervisor of the Woman's Land Army in the State, said. They will be used in Rockingham, Nelson and Albemarle Counties.

Enough men, women and boys already have been assembled at Camp Timberville, in Rockingham, to meet calls for help from growers of that county until August 14, but more workers will be needed after that date. The group includes a number of college girls.

The workers in Nelson County—they will be needed there August 6 through 19—will be housed on Ryan estate, and those in Albemarle will be housed as follows: 20 at the Willie Farm, 10 at Warwick Farm and 45 at the Afton House.

Bay Ferries Set Traffic Record

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—All records for motor vehicles and passenger traffic on the Matapeake-Sandy Point Ferries were broken over the weekend when crowds of resort-bound war workers headed for a day at the beaches.

Capt. Edward C. Higgins and Purser William Lowe, of the ferryboat John M. Dennis, reported today that their ferry transported 3590 passengers, 846 automobiles and 47 trucks and buses. Normally concluding operation at 8 p. m., The John M. Dennis did not complete its final run until 1:30 a. m. today, Capt. Higgins said.

Capt Albert Genese and purser Robert O. Wareheim of the ferryboat Harry W. Nice, which did not complete its run until 1:45 a. m., announced the Nice carried 3525 passengers, 804 automobiles and 62 trucks and buses.

Two Priests Assigned To Martinsburg Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 17 (Spl).—Two new priest have reported for duties in parishes in this Eastern Panhandle during the past week.

The Rev. George Huber, M.S., SS. T., of Buffalo, N. Y., has become assistant to Msgr. F. P. Lackey, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. After two years of mission work at Pensacola, Fla., he returned to Washington to complete four years of theology at the Catholic University and the Monastery of the Discalees of Carmelites before coming here.

The Rev. Robert B. Kealey has assumed duties as pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., succeeding the Rev. Charles Comaskey, transferred to Warrenton, Va. Father Kealey, a native of Washington and graduate of Mount St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md., spent 25 years as pastor of Holy Trinity at Ocean View, Va.

Week's Benefit Show Opens in Hamilton

Hamilton, Va., July 17 (Spl).—A benefit show opened tonight in Hamilton, funds from which will be used for an honor roll of servicemen and for new equipment for the Hamilton playground. The show, which is under the auspices of the Hamilton Volunteer Fire Department, will continue all this week.

Part of the funds will be donated to the Purcellville Fire Department for its past services, and not to the Purcellville Fire Department 'for Mayor Eugene E. Sykes' as was erroneously stated in yesterday's Post.

Navy to Repay Md. for Oyster Bar Damage

By the Associated Press

The matter of compensating the State of Maryland for damage to public oyster bars in the Severn and Patuxent Rivers as a result of Navy dredging operations was on the way to settlement yesterday.

Although legislation must be introduced and enacted to provide for payment, the Navy Department has agreed to recommend compensation amounting to $122,992, Senator George L. Radcliffe (Md.) disclosed.

700 Acres Ruined

The question has been under discussion since December, 1942.

Senator Radcliffe said he had been advised by Vice Admiral Ben R. Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, that Edin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources had been notified of the bureau's recommendation that appropriate action be taken by the Navy Department.

State officials claimed that as a result of the Navy dredging operations, more than 700 acres of public oyster producing bottoms were eliminated from future production.

The Navy Department disclosed that it had accepted the following estimates of the State's losses:

Severn River, immediate loss $2,870; natural resources $10,575; totaling $13,445 for that area.

Chinese muds (Patuxent River) immediate loss $1,399; resources $7,791; total $9,190.

No Warning Given

Off Millstone Landing (Patuxent River), immediate loss $12,357; natural resources, $88,000, total $100,-357.

Chairman Warfield had asserted that dredging operations were launched in those areas without warning to State officials, and that "with respect to the extensive damage suffered by destruction of oyster bars off Millstone Landing, Patuxent River, the facts do not substiantiate the contention that such damage was incidental to the channel improvements."

MP Shoots, Kills Fleeing Deserter In Elkton Area

Aberdeen, Md., July 17 (AP).—A young soldier shot to death while resisting arrest yesterday at nearby Elkton, Md., was killed only after a quarter of a mile chase by military police and when it seemed the private would escape by water, officials reported today.

Col. Lewis O. Heck, security and intelligence officer at the Aberdeen proving ground, identified the soldier as Robert Parkin, 20, trainee at the proving ground and former resident of Portland, Ore. Parkin was clad in civilian clothes at the time he was fatally shot.

Colonel Heck related this story today of events leading to Private Parkin's death Sunday:

Private Parkin was ordered restricted to his company area for 90 days after a court martial for an undisclosed offense last week, but disappeared last Friday and went to Elkton, where he was picked up by military police Friday night, originally for violating curfew.

He was found to have a false pass, and was returned to the proving ground and also charged with violating restriction and being absent without official leave.

Parkin disappeared again Saturday and was located in Elkton by military police, and chased for a quarter of a mile. They fired several warning shots over Parkin's head and when Parkin reached the edge of the river, one of the military policemen aimed at Parkins, fired, and killed him.

Tornado Blew War Bond 200 Miles Into Md.

Hagerstown, Md., July 17 (AP).—Frank Hammond of Chewsville reported today that he had found a $25 war bond belonging to Robert Raur of McKeesport, Pa., last week

After mailing the bond to Raur, Hammond received a letter of thanks and the information that Raur and his wife were still in a hospital with injuries suffered when their home was smashed by a tornado several weeks ago.

It is approximately 200 miles from McKeesport to Chewsville.

Front Royal Presses Plans for Airport

Front Royal, Va., July 17.—Special committees appointed by the Chamber of Commerve and the town council of Front Royal are working toward the establishment of an airport in or near here.

A private field, operated jointly by A. A. Stokes and A. N. Coiner of Waynesboro has already been established about three miles to the west.

Miss Myers Buried; Manassas Teacher

Manassas, Va., July 19.—Willilette R. Myers, teacher at Eastern High School, died Saturday at her home in Manassas. Services were conducted at 3 p. m. today in the Grace Methodist Church, Manassas. Besides her mother, Mrs. W. R. Myers, she is survived by a brother, the Rev. Harwood Myers of Arlington.

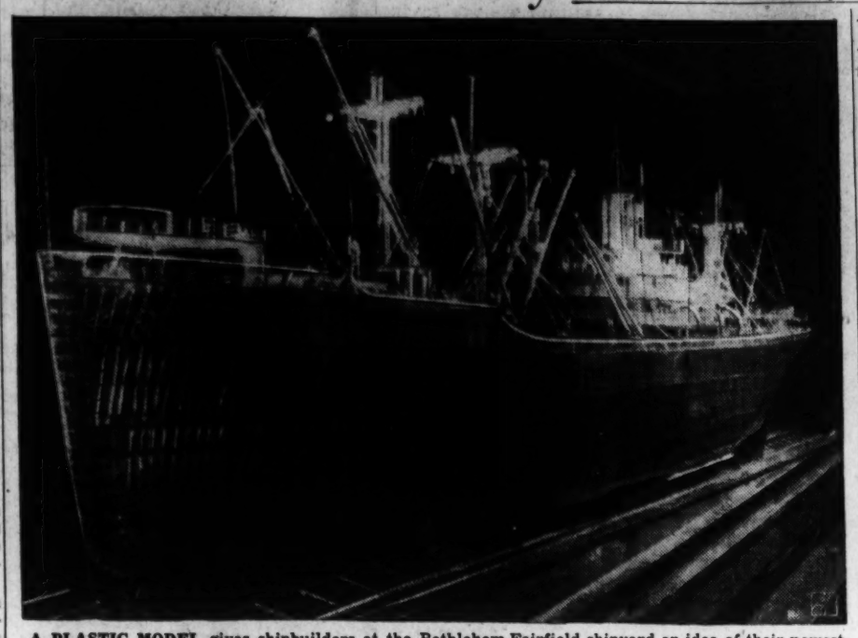
Md. Youth Drowns

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Maurice Donley, 16, of Arbutus, drowned while swimming in Black Hole Creek south of Gibson Island yesterday, police reported today.

Staples Recuperating

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples was reported to be "in good condition" by Stuart Circle Hospital physicians following a minor operation Saturday.

Model of SS Frederick Victory



A PLASTIC MODEL gives shipbuilders at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard an idea of their newest project——the SS. Frederick Victory, the first Victory ship built at the Baltimore yard. Named in honor of the City of Frederick, Md., the SS. Frederick was modeled in transparent cellulose acetate The model is to enable employes to plan more easily the sequence of operations required in ship construction on the ways. The 18-foot model was constructed in the mold loft of the shipyard

Nonessential Over-26 Men Called in Md.

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Maryland Selective Service said today it had begun calling from the age brackets above the 18-26-year age group men who cannot qualify for occupational deferments.

Forecast several weeks ago, this move was started after having reached the "bottom of the barrel" in the 18-26 age group, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State draft director, reported.

"Ever since the middle of May, when headquarters set up qualifications for deferments of the higher age men, we had realized the time would come when we would run out of the younger ones," Colonel Stanwood stated.

"It has not been a sudden thing. Recently some of the boards have not been able to supply the needed number from the lower ages and have had to reach up higher . . .

"From now on those between 26 and 38 who cannot qualify for deferments are extremely likely to be inducted."

Farmer Badly Burned As Hay Catches Fire

Cumberland, Md., July 17 (AP). William Albright, 60, was critically burned today when hay he was raking up in a field near his home in suburban Cash Valley ignited from a cigarette he was smoking.

His clothing was burned from his body when he tried to beat out the flaming hay, and a pocketbook containing a sum of money was destroyed.

About an acre of hay was burned.

Board Named To Reduce Md. TB Mortality

Annapolis, Md., July 17 (AP).—The appointment of a board of visitors of the Henryton Sanatorium for colored persons to aid in furthering efforts to reduce mortality from tuberculosis among negroes was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

The Governor's actions was the second such measure in a State antituberculosis program.

Yesterday he appointed Dr. H. Maceo Williams, director of the Druid Hill health center, to the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission.

Dr. Williams, a doctor of public health from Harvard University, is the first Negro ever to serve on the commission.

The appointment of the board of visitors, composed exclusively of Negroes, was authorized by a legislative act providing for such a board for the Henryton institution in Carroll County, which is devoted only to Negro cases.

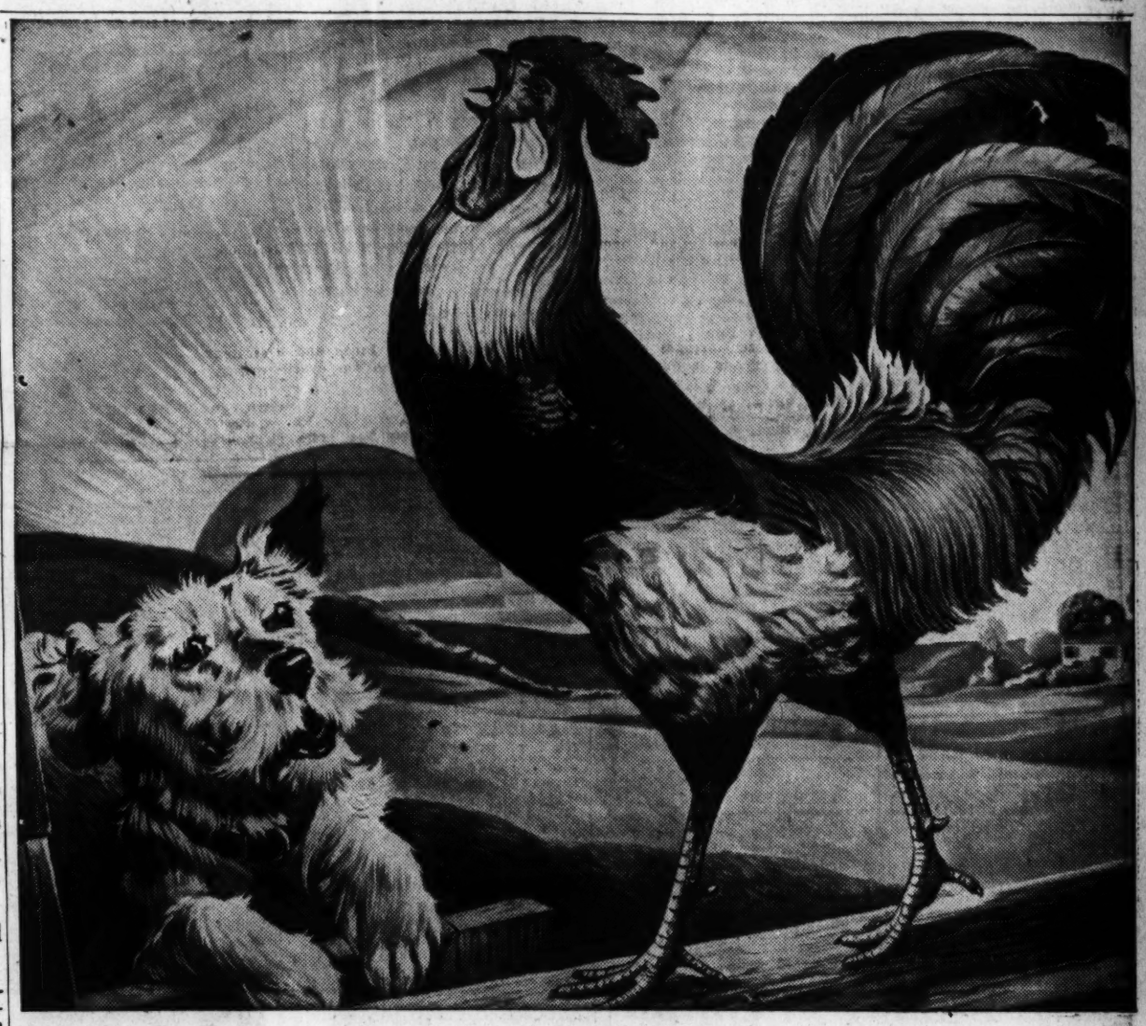
Board members were appointed were:

Dr. Ralph J. Young, Baltimore, chairman; Dr. Ulysses G. Bourne, Frederick; J. B. Johnson, mortician, Annapolis; Dr. James D. Carr, Baltimore, and Mrs. Helen Coleman Waters, business woman, Cambridge.

Callnig puplic attention to the "astoundingly high death rate" among Negroes from tuberculosis, O'Conor declared that it was the responsibility of the State to improve the situation.

Councillor Named

Front Royal, Va., July 17.—Percy I. Rogers, former president of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce, has been named National councillor of that organization for the coming year. A graduate of V. P. I., Rogers is a chemical engineer at the Riverton Lime & Stone Co.



Step up—to the whiskey that's like SUNNY MORNING IN YOUR GLASS!

DON'T take our *word* for it—take a *sip* of it . . . and you, too, will agree that every golden drop of SCHENLEY Reserve has the bright, clean freshness of a breezy, sun-drenched morning! That brisk, delightful flavor is a *triumph* of blending . . . the result of true genius in the blender's art. America appreciates such outstanding quality . . . for SCHENLEY Reserve is a favorite among finer whiskies! You'll appreciate it, too! Step up and try SCHENLEY Reserve—today.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP DOWN ON THE FARM
You're in the fight, too—when you help to harvest our vital farm crops. See your local U. S. Employment Service . . . and spend your spare time down on the farm—for Victory!

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
$3.78 4/5 QUART (Includes State and District Taxes)





MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING

SCHENLEY Reserve

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Local Campus Again Rivets Broadway Eye; Amusement Gossip

WHEN WALTER AND JEAN KERR'S dramatization of Franz Werfel's novel of "The Song of Bernadette" is given its world premiere performance on the stage of the campus theater at Catholic University a week from Wednesday night, Washington once again will become the focal point of national theatrical interest.



THERESA HELBURN

The productions of original scripts—especially those in which Mr. Kerr has had a hand—by C. U.'s Speech and Drama Department, under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, long since have attained a stature that places them well outside the amateur of semiprofessional field. On the contrary, they have, of late, unfailingly commended the respectful interest of both Broadway and Hollywood. In their first dramatic collaboration, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have contrived what promises to be one of the University Theater's most impressive works.

Since the imposing Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "The Song of Bernadette" already has been shown the world, it will be Broadway that will be primarily interested in the Kerrs' stage version. To its major producers will be shown a play which will in no sense ape the picture.

In a luncheon confab with Father Hartke and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr at the Statler yesterday, the drama desks learned that for their acting version, the cast of characters has been held to 24 parts, 18 of them major principals; that the aim has been to reflect on the stage, the naturalness, simplicity and humor of the French peasantry, without in any wise diminishing the dignity, respect or profoundly moving qualities of the Werfel story.

That this has been successfully achieved is attested by the author's unqualified approval of their play.

When the week of July 26 rolls around, it is a safe prediction that the audiences will be largely made up of Broadway scouts, with a considerable sprinkling of big-time producers in person.

In the meantime Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, executive directors of the Theater Guild, are perfecting plans for the fall production of Mr. Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," the cavalcade of American folk music that stands out as the most distinguished achievement of the "Season Americana" recently so successfully run off on the campus. That Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner fully appreciate the magnitude and difficulty of this undertaking is indicated by the care and caution with which contracts for the Broadway stage rights are being drawn. There are many legal as well as productional technicalities involved in the full-scale presentation of a work that musically spans the whole history of this country. Even an experimental summer production at his Westport Theater is reported to have been thumbed down by Mr. Langner because the Guild preferred to approach the task deliberately and thoughtfully and give "Sing Out, Sweet Land" its metropolitan premiere in Boston. No wonder the theaters most perceptive eyes habitually turn toward Washington!

It also is pleasant to report that on the strength of his performance of the stellar role in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and the promise of his own new comedy, "Quicksand," Theodore Tiller 2d finds himself presently on the crest of the "big-time" wave. In the hands of shrewd and enthusiasstic agents, Ted now finds himself in flattering demand by both Broadway and Hollywood. Yanked from a recent unfortunate venture in old-time melodrama in New York, because he was deemed too good to go down with it, the second of the Tillers now bids fair to be going places and, like all his hometown friends, is very happy about the whole thing.

Miss Tyner to Shine

Bearing in mind the distinctive nature of the stage bill assembled for the War Bond Premiere of "Two Girls and a Sailor," brilliantly headlined by Jane Pickens, Managing Director Gene Ford is determined that the living entertainment augumenting the "bonus" bond premiere of "Bathing Beauty," at Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow night, shall set a new high in originality and artistic merit.

To that end, his stage piece de resistance for Wednesday night will feature that incomparable artiste at the keyboard, Evelyn Tyner, in Stuart Addinsell's famous "Warsaw Concerto," accompanied by the Capitol Theater Orchestra, under the conductorship of Sam Jack Kaufman.

Here will be a concert offering of full Constitution or Carnegie Hall proportions. And for free to purchasers of any denomination of "E" bonds.

In these days of sweltering temperatures, it should be comforting to their patrons to know that the scientific air-conditioning of the Kogod and Burka theaters in Washington will not be impaired no matter how long the hot weather lasts. By dint of rigid inspection of the mechanical plants at regular intervals, careful conservation and efficient operation, the Apex, Senator, Atlas and Princess theaters report adequate freon gas to carry them through, shortage or no shortage. All you other boys all right?

On Saturday night, July 29, the Washington Stage Door Canteen will celebrate a special War Bond Night on the south steps of the Treasury, to which a limited number of civilian patrons will be admitted upon the minimum purchase of a $100 war bond. In addition to an elaborate entertainment program, as of yesterday Helen Hayes accepted the Canteen's invitation to be present as its special guest of honor. Bonds for this event are purchasable only at the 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. entrance to the Treasury Department and at 614 14th st., the Treasury's midtown issuing agency. So now you know.

On-Your-Marks-Get-Set Notes

"Mr. Chairman, I nominate for Vice President . . .!"

Life's Darkest Moment



LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 17.

TRAVEL NOTE: Charles Gilston, owner of the Monarch Wine Co., has a Georgia plantation where a large number of German prisoners of war are employed as peach pickers. Gilston visited the plantation recently and heard one prisoner making a long speech in German, while pointing to Gilston . . . He asked, "What did that man say?" . . . An interpreter translated: "He says 'After we win the war, that's what I want to take back to Germany as a souvenir—an American millionaire.'"



BEATRICE LILLIE

LABOR DEPT: For ten years the ILGWU has had a legal battle with the Baltimore clothing firm, Jacobs Bros., which has shops in four States. These battles have been fought in the courts and before the National Labor Relations Board. Recently the clothiers finally signed a contract with the union . . . "What made you change your mind?" one of the Jacobs Brothers was asked . . . "I was visiting N. Y. with my son and we walked up Broadway," he explained. "I saw a large building once owned by Ford but which now has an ILGWU sign. I told my son, 'That's a big building,' and he said, 'Well, the ILGWU is a big institution. They have 16 million dollars.' I asked my son: 'Why should a union need 16 million dollars?' and he said: 'To fight people like you.' So I decided to sign up."

THEATER: Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brooke were at a village near London. They entered a tavern, but found no one to serve them. A few minutes later a group of American soldires arrived. Miss Lillie went behind the bar and served their orders . . . "Your bar-maid," Clive Brooke finally told the boys, "is Beatrice Lillie" . . . "Really?" gasped the Americans. "Bea Lillie?" Then they went to the bar and ordered more drinks from her, while their spokesman told the star: "Don't be disheartened, Miss Lilile. Everyone has ups and downs. We're with you, and we5re sure that you'll be up there again."

COMPLAINT DEPT.: Ethel Barrymore's son, Sam Colt, recently spent a few days at an isolated, hot Army camp which had no recreational facilities and was more than 200 miles away from a city. "Conditions are so tough here," Colt wrote his mother, "that even the Chaplains are going over the hill."

BUSINESS DEPT.: A noted writer whose stories have been appearing in one magazine for many years suddenly suspected that the editors were buying his stories only because of his name and not because of the quality of his output. He decided to test it, and submitted one of his new stories to the same magazine, but used a fictitious name. In due time came the reply—a rejection slip.

HEDDA HOPPER

Have Found Formula

Hollywood, Calif., July 17.—Adrian and Janet Gaynor celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary next month. Son Robin is 4. They've learned the secret of combining a successful business with home life. When Adrian left Metro to open his own business, his friends said, "You'll be sorry!" It's so good it could be doubled if he could get workmen and material—and be willing to knock himself out. When he bought a ranch home 'way out in San Fernando valley, he was again warned that was the wrong thing to do. I spent a day there. If the moguls of our town could be as happy as these two we'd have less gossip. . . . The home sits on a knoll. There's a barn which houses riding horses, a cow, two goats. There are hundreds of chickens and turkeys. They grow their own vegetables. Beyond the barn are great fields with blooded horses running free. Not theirs, but they have the fun of watching them at play. In the home are treasures from all over the world. Over the mantel a huge carving by Grinling Gibbons; dozens of antique dolls from all over; in the sitting room, a terra cotta stove reaching from the floor to ceiling. That came from Vienna. Adrian bought it years ago. Yes, Adrian and Janet go to all the Beverly parties. But their home life is beautiful to behold.



JANET GAYNOR

Happy Landing

Buddy de Sylva's first picture as an independent producer will be "Miss Susie Slagle," story of a Baltimore boarding house near Johns Hopkins Hospital. Sonny Tufts, Betty Field and Joan Caulfield will be starred, with John Houseman, associate producer, and John Berry directing. They all were found by Buddy and put under contract at Paramount because of him. . . . "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be released in October. Soon as Priscilla's husband goes overseas, she'll be ready to come back to work. So why not get the three Lanes together and do a follow-up of "Four Daughters," "Four Wives" and "Four Mothers?" There's still gold in them thar Lanes. . . . Bette Davis is stepping out with Lieut. Rob Williams. . . . Sidney Greenstreet is back at work, but his M. D., has ordered him to lose a lot of weight.

Travelers

Merle Oberon leaves with the Darryl Zanucks July 27 for the opening of "Woodrow Wilson." Her husband, Alex Korda, arrives in New York in September. . . . Dana Andrews is leaving for his first trip to New York City. . . . Odette Myrtle went from designing costumes for "The Great John L." to acting in "Dark Waters." . . . Bob Hope took his old vaudeville partner, Barney Dean, along to the South Pacific. They'll do those corny routines they did years ago, with, I hope, some new gags. Barney's been a gag man for Hope and Bing Crosby for five years. . . . Irene Manning and husband are honeymooning at Colorado Springs. She also did a concert there.

Not Again!

I can't believe Universal will do a picture around Marlene Dietrich's experiences in Africa. I'm sure Dietrich didn't go abroad for publicity. But if a picture is made about her trip, nobody will believe she didn't go for that purpose . . .

Show Time

STAGE

National—Constance Bennett in "Without Love" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"It Happened Tomorrow," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Hitler Gang," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Attack," at 12:35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Girls and a Sailor" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Attack" at 11 a. m., 1:30 4, 6:30, and 9 p. m. "Joan of Paris" at 11:50, a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Baker's Wife," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Opened by Mistake," at 3:25, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

WJEJ

1,440 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Jack Beech.
1:30 Lunch With Lone:
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Consumers' Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Sinsiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:00 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1,320 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Bardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 His Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 The Sea Hound.
6:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Lucky and Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Breakfast at Bardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:00 Noontime Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum n Abner
8:30 Mit Mit Court.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.



You can *hear* the sparkle in drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... insures liveliness to the last sip, in spite of melting ice.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

The World's Most Popular Club Soda...
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY WATER

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*



"Good Soldier"

The proudest title in the Army

IT CONSISTS of two simple words.

Yet every soldier who's worth his salt covets it.

This title is simply:

"Good Soldier."

It isn't just happenstance that so many women in the WAC have earned this title—the proudest in the Army.

For wherever Wacs are working, both here and overseas, there you find a job well done. And done with a spirit so gallant and fine that high Army officers everywhere say of the WAC...

"They're soldiers. *Good soldiers!*"



Making strategy maps for combat

Good soldiers... the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

▶ *FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.*



Checking pilots to and from war zones

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
14th Street & Penn Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

NAME _____ (1)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Convention Heads 'Accept' Texans

8 Decorated

2 Who Died As Heroes Get Medals

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to a Hyattsville Army captain who was killed by artillery fire which he had ordered to fall on his own position in Italy to stop the close approach of the enemy, while the Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to a District man who died in an attempt to torpedo a Jap pillbox on Bougainville.



FISHER

The men were among eight from this area whose decorations were announced yesterday. The men and their awards are:

Capt. Ralph C. Fisher, armored infantry officer of 6112 Forty-second ave., Hyattsville, Distinguished Service Cross for heroism after leading a charge up Mount Porchia during the drive on Cassino, Italy. After the peak was captured, enemy forces approached close to his position and he ordered another company to direct its artillery fire near him rahtre tha ntake the chance of losing his objective. As a result, the captain lost his life.

Lieut. Francis C. Strizzi, Army engineer of 3210 Central ave. nw., Silver Star awarded posthumously for heroism in leading a volunteer party which undertook to plant a bangalore torpedo under a Japanese pillbox on Bougainville last March 10. Carrying 150 pounds of high explosives, he and his men crawlde through concentrated enemy fire to a point 25 yards from the objective, when the torpedo exploded from the gun fire and killed Lieutenant Strizzi.

Capt. Frederick W. Hyde, Liberator pilot of 2440 16th st. nw., Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while leading bombing missions from a base in Italy. He and other leaders brought thei rplanes safely through a bombing run over Bad Voslau, Austria, after completely destroying a factory target.

Lieut. (j.g.) Stephen Lucid Robert McNichols, USCG of 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Bronze Star Medal for heroism during the assault on enemy positions in the Pacific early in 1944. He assisted in loading the landing boat group of his ship, under fire, in three separate attacks upon enemy islands.

Lieut. Donald V. Mayer, Flying Fortress pilot of 1225 K st. nw., Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for achievement in heavy bombing assaults on Nazi targets in Germany and occupied Europe.

Pvt. Thurlie D. Cooke, Liberator engineer-gunner, of 800 5th st. ne., Air Medal after the completion of 19 combat missions from a base in Italy. He has seen action over France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumonia and Yugoslavia.

Lieut. Col. Wade M. Fleischer, of 1405 Harvard st. nw., Distinguished Unit Badge awarded to a reavy bombardment groud under his command which made low-level attacks on the Ploesti oil fields, Rumania, and aided in supporting the British Eighth Army in the Egypt-Libyon drives. Colonel Fleischer is now executive officer of a Liberator group in Italy.

Pfc. Frederick J. Bauer, of 221 Cromwell terrace ne., Combat Infantryman Badge for his performance of duty in action on Bougainville as member of a mortar squad.

Committee Action Subject to Rule On Credentials

By William V. Nessly

Chicago, July 17.—The Democratic National Committee late today moved to avoid a mandatory bolt by Texas' 23 electors from the party ticket by deciding to place on the temporary convention roll, pending a credentials committee hearing, the regular slate of delegates from the Lone Star State.

The action was taken on motion of Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman from Texas. While it does not settle finally the question of whether the uninstructed regular slate or the pro-Roosevelt delegation chosen by the "rump" convention at Austin shall be seated the opinion was being freely expressed that the regular delegates were "in."

Texas' electors are under definite directions of the State convention held in May not to support the nominees of the National Convention if the regular delegation to the Chicago meeting is not seated.

Options Permitted

Other resolutions adopted by the State convention, on the other hand, merely relieved the electors of the obligation to support the national ticket unless two main demands of the State organization were not met—restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and a declaration that the matter of race segregation in the public schools is a matter to be controlled by the States.

Meanwhile, the Texas fight continued to provide the chief preconvention bitterness and fireworks, while officials, prospective candidates and delegates waited for President Roosevelt's letter regarding the Vice Presidency.

"Republicanism" Charged

Angered by press conference statements by former Gov. Dan Moody and others leading the regulary party forces in Texas, Herman Jones, chairman of the "rump" delegation, chfarged that his group is "fighting "the same bunch of Republicans and peroxide Democrats who supported the Republican nominee in 1940."

He declared that unless the electoral votes are "stolen"—after a pause, he added the words "or diverted"—Texas will go for Roosevelt. He charged deception of the party members by the anti-Roosevelt forces, resulting in failure of many voters to attend precinct conventoins.

Denouncing the "regulars'" demand for a requirement that Supreme Court justices be native-born citizens, a demand aimed at Justice Felix Frankfurter, native of Austria, Jones shouted:

Ku Kluffi Trend

"The only difference between that procedure and Herr Goebbels' is that Herr Goebbels is a little more straightforward and honest."

He said he saw in such a demand a trend toward the old "Ku Klux" days in Texas.

Jones declared his home State would take care of the Negro question and added that he has "a stomachful of people from east of the Alleghenies coming to Texas and trying to use our people."

Tonight a group of anti-Roosevelt leaders, largely from the South, is discussing in closed meeting the extent and nature of any fight that might be made on the convention floor, despite the certainty of an overwhelming vote for President Roosevelt's renomination to serve as rallying points for anti-Roosevelt forces still is being discussed among foes of a fourth term.

Liquor License Seizure Legal In Tax Default

Rochmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel, yesterday ruled that District tax collectors can seize a liquor dealer's livense for nonpayment of local personal property taxes.

The decision followed a case involving Patrick A. Sugrue, operating as the Penn Wine and Liquor Co., 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Sugrue, who was said to owe more than $600 in unpaid business privilege and personal property taxes, has a retailer's class A license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Tax Collector Guy Pearson had asked Keech whether he could seize Sugrue's license under a warrant of distraint. Keech, in ruling that the taxcollector could take the license, also held that it is not necessary for the collector first to file a certificate of tax delinquency in District Court before proceeding against personal property by di traint.

Flier Gets Draft Call

Although he has been in the service since May, 1943, and stationed in the British Isles as a member of the European wing of the USAAF Air Transport Command for the past 10 months, Corpl. Benjamin F. Burch, son of Mrs. Bessie D. Burch of 2209 I st. nw., recently received notice from his local draft board to report for his preinduction physical examination.

"I wonder what can happen to me if I don't report," Corpl. Burch commented.

Pals . . .



Signal Corps Photo

GI BUNNY—Corpl. Michael Delimen of Glassport, Pa., returning from the front in France for a well-deserved rest, brings with him a mascot rabbit acquired in France

7 Enrolled in D. C. Schools Under 'GI Bill of Rights'

Seven Washington men already are taking advantage of the Federal Government's "G. I. bill of rights for veterans," which guarantees them one to four years' training at a cost of $500 or less a year in any accredited college, business or trade school.

The men are enrolled at George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic Universities and at the Capital Radio Institute, and have begun studies in Government, law, engineering and the arts.

The Virginia Veterans Administration office yesterday reported 18 informal applications received and "considerable interest" in the new G. I. act's educational provisions. Application forms still are being distributed through the State, it was learned.

Loan Section Organizing

Veterans officials hope to have the loan section of the G. I. act in operation within a few weeks.

The bill, signed into law on June 23, provides educational funds for tuition and other expenses to any man who has "not been dishonorably discharged," is under 25, and has had 90 days or more of service in the armed forces, according to the Veterans Administsration.

Men are entitled to more than a year's training in proportion to the length of their service; a man with three years service would be entitled to four years schooling, it was said.

Veterans may show their discharge papers at an accredited school and begin studies immediately, or they may apply at any Veterans Administration office. Within two or three weeks, living allotments of $50 a month, or $75 if the man is married, are processed, and first checks are sent to the student.

Meanwhile, both Veterans Administration officials and District public school authorities are maintaining counseling services to guide returning G. I.'s in use of their educational opportunities.

Interviews with trained counselors and aptitude tests may be had at the Veterans Administration, and District public evening schools are advising returning veterans and hope to increase their counseling staff as more men return from war fronts. Advice of public school counselors is now available to all adults interested in aducational training, whether they plan to study in the public schools or not.

Through these agencies counselors hope men with mechanical bents will be guarded from drifting into some such vocation as bookkeeping, that men who could make good lawyers won't turn out mediocre engineers in a career they might grow to hate.

Radford Ordnance Plant Starts Drive For 3000 Workers

Radford, Va., July 17 (AP).—A drive to recruit 3000 more workers in southwest Virginia to man the increased production lines at the Radford ordnance works, was begun today by the U. S. Employment Service.

The Hercules company, which operates the works for the Government announced recently that rocket propellants would be manufactured here, Lieut. Col. H. D. Reynolds, commanding officer at the plant, said it also would concentrate on the manufacture of powder for heavy artillery shells.

Colonel Reynolds said Saturday that the plant's bag-loading unit at Dublin, Va., was being reconditioned preparatory to being placed again in operation. That bag-loading plant was dismantled several months ago and much of the machinery moved to other ordnance units. Prior to that time several thousand persons had been employed there.

Colonel Reynolds said a majority of the workers at Dublin would be women and that an effort was being made to recall former employes.

WINC
TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Newa Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

7 Enrolled in D. C. Schools Under 'GI Bill of Rights'

Seven Washington men already are taking advantage of the Federal Government's "G. I. bill of rights for veterans," which guarantees them one to four years' training at a cost of $500 or less a year in any accredited college, business or trade school.

The men are enrolled at George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic Universities and at the Capital Radio Institute, and have begun studies in Government, law, engineering and the arts.

The Virginia Veterans Administration office yesterday reported 18 informal applications received and "considerable interest" in the new G. I. act's educational provisions. Application forms still are being distributed through the State, it was learned.

Loan Section Organizing

Veterans officials hope to have the loan section of the G. I. act in operation within a few weeks.

The bill, signed into law on June 23, provides educational funds for tuition and other expenses to any man who has "not been dishonorably discharged," is under 25, and has had 90 days or more of service in the armed forces, according to the Veterans Administsration.

Men are entitled to more than a year's training in proportion to the length of their service; a man with three years service would be entitled to four years schooling, it was said.

Veterans may show their discharge papers at an accredited school and begin studies immediately, or they may apply at any Veterans Administration office. Within two or three weeks, living allotments of $50 a month, or $75 if the man is married, are processed, and first checks are sent to the student.

Meanwhile, both Veterans Administration officials and District public school authorities are maintaining counseling services to guide returning G. I.'s in use of their educational opportunities.

Interviews with trained counselors and aptitude tests may be had at the Veterans Administration, and District public evening schools are advising returning veterans and hope to increase their counseling staff as more men return from war fronts. Advice of public school counselors is now available to all adults interested in aducational training, whether they plan to study in the public schools or not.

Through these agencies counse-

2 of D. C. Man's 5 Fighter Sons Meet in France

Two of the five sons of James K. Chaconas, 5101 13th st. nw., who are serving overseas in the armed forces, met each other in France on July 5, he learned yesterday.

A letter from his son, Corpl. A. J. Chaconas, told him, "today I saw brother George, 5 minutes to be exact. He really looks good and I hope to see him again this week."

That was heartening news to "dad," he said, for the last letter from Pvt. George J. Chaconas, dated June 29, had be na short not ending with "a longer letter will follow—I hope."

Although brief, George's letter was reassurig. "The Yaks are moving right along, daddy, and by this pace yo ucan well judge it won't be very long now," he wrote.

Tony's letter also told indirectly of advancement. He told his father: "This country is full of cider, vino, and cognac, but the cognac is best, got plenty from the Jerries and they had a good supply."

Recuperates With Music

Methuen, Mass. (U.P.).—Three times a grandfather, Sergt. John Rossi, 60, of Methuen is conducting Army band concerts between treatments for wounds sustained while serving as a stretcher-bearer in New Guinea and later on Guadalcanal.

Clothing Drive Nets 60 Tons For Italians

Sixty tons of clothes have been shipped to Italy in the drive recently conducted here under auspices of the war relief committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, it was announced last night.

The Rev. Nicholas De Carlo, campaign director and treasurer and pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, lauded the men and women who assisted, including members of his congregation, and students and officials of Catholic University, the gymnasium of which was used as a depot for clothing.

The executive committee consisted of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, honorary chairman; Father DeCarlo, Dr. Peter F. Florey, general chairman, and B. Crifasi, J. Amato and F. Storty, vice chairmen.

The members of the general committee, whose members did much house-to-house canvassing in the drive, were:

A. Cichello, M. Gaetto, C. Pierravanti, F. Dimisa, V. Colucci, N. Reale, W. Vita, R. Pelicano, G. Nardinocchi, G. Balducci, A. Pometto, D. Brizzolari, A. Caporaletti, R. Cipriano, M. Carlino, Mrs. L. Pappano, Mrs. C. Branca, Mrs. M. Giusti, Mrs. R. Carrello, Mrs. M. Schiavone, Mrs. J. Storty, Mrs. A. Garofolo, Mrs. M. Peretti, Mrs. A. Auriti, Mrs. M. Fulcomeno, Mrs. C. Vagnoni, Mrs. M. Fratantuono, Miss A. Brizzolari, Miss S. Nicoro, Miss C. Mosci, Miss A. Vito, Miss A. Masino, Miss A. Ciffo, Mrs. J. Candatore, Mrs. A. Campannelli; Miss A. Tassa, general secretary.

Nurses' Aid Class Complete

Enrollment in the Red Cross nurse's aid class starting today is full and only a limited number of alternates may enroll, Mrs. Julian Woodward, acting District chairman of the Red Cross Nurse's Aid Corps announced yesterday. No additional persons will be accepted for the night classes.

Mrs. Woodward urges women to enroll in the daytime class beginning August 14. Information may be obtained from the Nurses's Aid desk in the DAR Building or by calling RE. 8300, extension 291.

At Press Building

Newscaster Dies in Leap Of 13 Floors

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder in the death of James Robert Ball, 26, news announcer for radio station WWDC, who was killed early yesterday when he jumped from the 13th floor of the National Press Bldg..

The announcer's body was found on F st. about 5:30 a. m., by Henry A. Sparks of 618 R st. n. w. He was pronounced dead on the scene by a doctor from Emergency Hospital.

On His Way to Work

He had apparently jumped from a window of the Press Club auditorium, according to Police Sergt. Harold C. Huffman, who investigatedthe case. His shattered wrist watch was found on the streetcar loading platform some distance away.

Ball left his apartment at 1716 N st n. w. about 4:30 a. m. to have breakfast at the Press Club before starting work at WWDC at 6 a. m., according to his brother-in-law, James F. Campbell, who has an office on the fourth floor of the Press bldg. Club officials, however, said he failed to have breakfast there yesterday.

Had Been Depressed

Other employes of the radio station told oplice he had been depressed for some time, and Campbell said his brother-in-law had been receiving medical treatment for a nervous condition for several years.

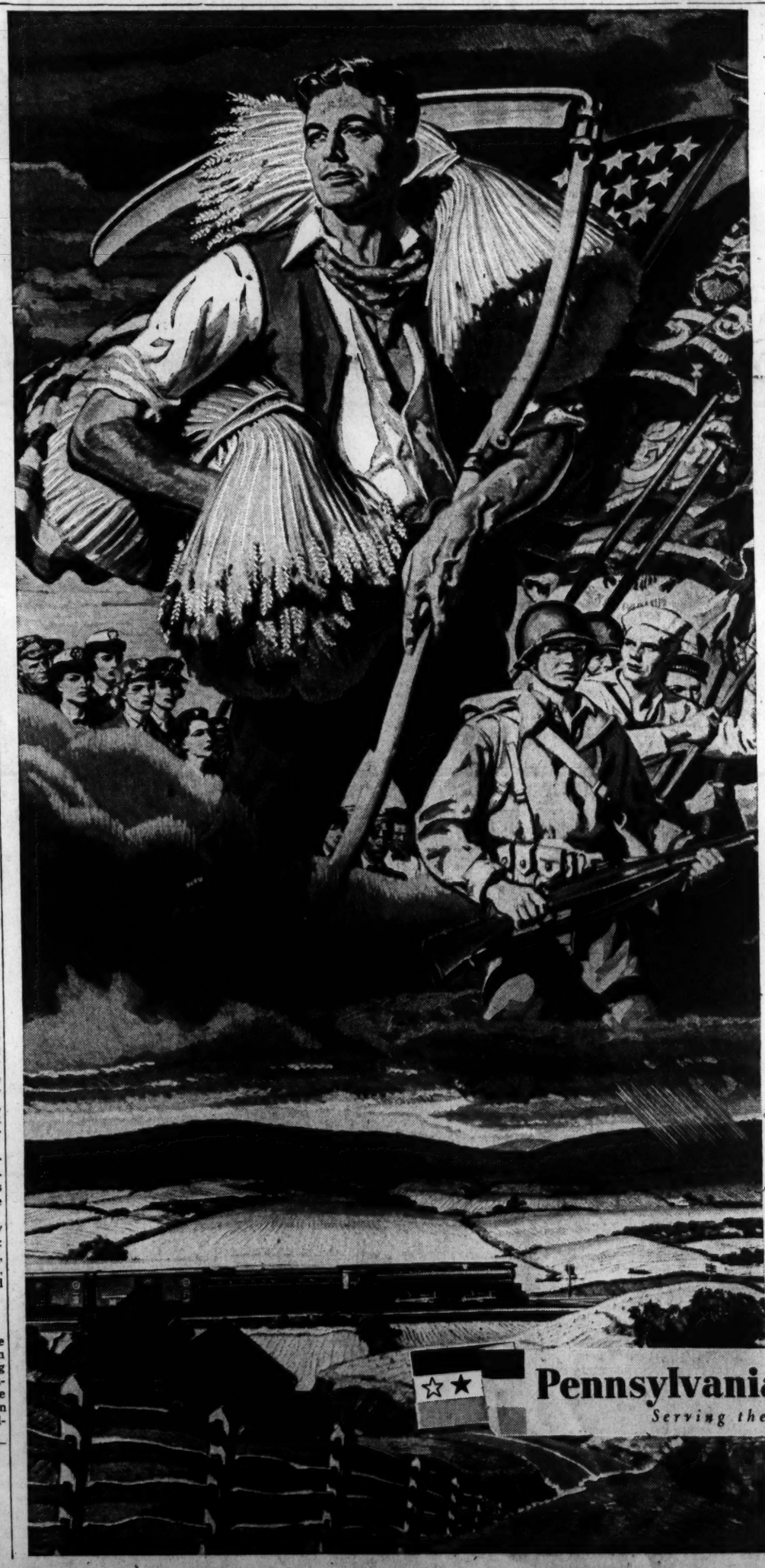
His sister, Mrs. James Campbell, who lives in Crestwood, Md., said that she had spoken to her brother on Sunday and that he had seemed in the best of spirits at that time.

Ball was a graduate of the University of Utah and had attended Harvard University Law School until ill health forced him to leave there about two years ago. He had worked with his father, James H. Ball, a well known lwayer in Salt Lake City, before coming to Washington.

WFMD
TUESDAY

930 Kilocycles.
MORNING.
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hawaiian Serenade.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kips.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 Poetry With Music.
7:45 American Legion Women's Auxiliary.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:30 Poland vs. Hitler.
9:45 South of the Border.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 Wrld News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.





America is still

THE LAND OF PLENTY

THE two things on which this nation relies for food—farmers to grow it, railroads to move it—have again come through.

Farmers have seen their fine young sons go off to war; but with the help of the women folks and the smaller boys and girls they've been out there tending and harvesting one of the largest crops ever to come to market.

And the railroads, while shouldering the greatest war load in history, have mobilized the cars to move those crops . . . *at low prewar freight rates, too!*

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Pennsylvania Railroad
Serving the Nation

★ 47,876 in the Armed Forces
☆ 232 have given their lives for their Country

One of America's Railroads . . .
ALL United for Victory!

Alexandria C. of C. Outing Tomorrow

So Far This Year

Meningitis Cases Total 12 In Alexandria

Alexandria had a total of 10 cases of epidemic meningitis from January 1 through June 30 with two new cases reported in July, it was reported by Dr. William Arkell Browne, city health officer, yesterday. One child died of the disease this month and an adult patient is now being treated at the Alexandria Hospital, the health department announced.

The city had two meningitis cases in June but has had no poliomyelitis this year. In Arlington County Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, health officer, reported that there have been no poliomyelitis or meningitis cases in the county this year.

While the meningitis situation in Alexandria was not viewed as serious by medical authorities yesterday and there were no suggestions for rigid precautions, it was pointed out that the disease is airborne and develops from contact with carriers in public places. The usual precautions against catching a cold were advised.

Alexandria Soldier Lost Since Cassino

Master Sergt. George Francis Du Frane, 24, of Alexandria, a veteran of five years' service in the Army, including a four-year assignment at Quarry Heights, Panama, has been missing in action since May 23 in the Mediterranean area, the War Department has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Du Frane of 539 East Nelson ave.

Du Frane was graduated from George Washington High School, Alexandria, in 1938. He enlisted in the Army in April, 1939, and later joined Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army on the Italian Front. He was on the Anzio beachhead, and his father believes he was taking part in the assault on Monte Cassino Monastery when he was reported missing.

Sergeant Du Frane's father is a clerk with the Army Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, and his brother, Tech. Sergt. John Julius Du Frane, 23, is serving in the Air Corps at Warrensburg, Mo. His three sisters live in Alexandria.

Police Await Death Report On Woman

Alexadria police last night were awaiting a coroner's report on the death of Mrs. Mary Robertson, 60, of 311 East Howell ave., at the Alexandria Hospital at 5 a. m., a week after she was reported to window at her home.
have jumped from a second story

Both her physician, Dr. C. E. Arnette, and Alexandria City Coroner Dr. John A. Sims, were not available for statements, but her brother-in-law, Joseph Henry Robertson of the Howell ave. address, said he had been informed at the hosital that she died of pneumonia complications following her fall.

According to police, Mrs. Robertson plunged from the second story on July 10 at 7:30 a. m. after an unsuccessful attempt to take her life by slashing her wrists. A quantity of blood and a razor blade were found on the windowsill of her room and she had left a note describing a nervous condition which she said left her despondent, and giving full details for her funeral arrangements.

Her brother-in-law said yesterday that she had lived in Alexandria for 24 years and will be buried at her former home, Stevensburg, Va. Private funeral services will be held at the Howell ave. home tomorrow at 1 a. m. with the Rev. J. P. Gulley, pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church, officiating.

Rare Orchids Grow on Estate

George H. Kernodle, 1527 Wisconsin ave. nw., wild flower hobbyist, who found for the first time growing in nearby Fairfax County the black color phase of the terrestial orchid, last night divulged that hundreds of the beautiful plants are growing in the woods of a vast estate. But, due to the rarity and fragility of the plants, their location is being kept a secret by Kernodle. "They cannot be transplanted for garden use and would only be trampled by sightseers," he said.

After finding the first two specimen, Kernodle contacted the Research Center at Beltsville, which sent over for one of the flowers, and the National Geographic Society photographed the other for a feature story before delivering it also to the Research Center.

Va. Synol Opens School

Harrisonburg, Va., July 17 (AP).—The summer assembly and training school of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia opened its annual conference at Massanetta Springs today with an enrollment of 700.

Fort Belvoir Guests, Businessmen to Be Served Army Mess

110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.
Alexandria Bureau of The Post.

Arrangements for the annual Alexandria Chamber of Commerce outing at Fort Belvoir tomorrow in which members and their guests will take part through the invitation of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, are being completed by the special service branch officer, Maj. Henry A. Schauffler of 2365 North Quincy st., Arlington.

Martin E. Greene, Chamber business manager, said those planning to attend will assemble at the office in Alexandria, 201 South Washington st., at 2 p. m., to make the trip to the post. At 2:30 they will be conducted on a tour of the main post on the east side of U. S. Highway No. 1, including the Engineer School, Engineer Board, Officers Club and officers' row of quarters, and the Army Service Forces Training Center on the west side.

A regimental drill will be followed by a band concert in the amphitheater at 4:30. Engineer units are to stage a review and retreat ceremony at 5:30.

An open-air supper of Army mess food chosen by the Chamber of Commerce in preference to dinner at tables in one of the service clubs will be served at 6:05, and a baseball game will be played at 7, followed by a dance at 8:30.

New Births Record

Births at the Alexandria Hospital reached a new record of 43 on Wednesday, July 5, it was announced by the administrator's office. Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, has submitted the following analysis of hospital service for June:

Cases recovered, 115; improved, 463; not improved, 4; deaths under 48 hours, 4; deaths over 48 hours, ?; total medical, surgical, obstetrical and pediatrical cases, 598; total discharges, 598. The daily average census for the month including newborn babies was 135.

Nurses' Aides in Training

The first class to be held in Alexandria for Negro Red Cross nurses' aides opened last night at the Lyles-Crouch Elementary School for Negroes at 501 South Pitt st. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Charles W. Eichelberger, vice chairman of the Nurses' Aid Corps of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter.

Classes are being held three nights a week for four weeks, and upon completion of the course members will be eligible for duty in the Negro ward of the Alexandria Hospital. Recruiting of students was begun early in June after a request from the hospital for trained Negro aides, according to Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps.

Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, superintendent of nurses, said that the hospital has a wing for Negroes with an eight-bed obstetrical ward, ten additional ward beds and a new nursery. The wing is staffed by Negro graduate nurses, paid aides and Negro doctors of Alexandria who have courtesy privileges in medicine at the hospital.

Incinerator Bids Let

Taking action to control the rat menace in Alexandria's public schools, City Manager Carl Budwesky has announced that bids for the construction of incinerators at eight school buildings have been let. The project is estimated at $20,000.

The attention of the Alexandria School Board was drawn to the rat problem in May after an unusually large number had been found in Washington School, 400 South Washington st., after the Memorial Day holiday. Frederick L. Flynn, whose term of office on the board expired June 20, cited the typhus menace and described the situation as desperate.

The board requested city council to authorize immediate installatoin for garbage disposal facilities at all schools, but the project was delayed until after the close of the school term at the suggestion of City Manager Budwesky, who said that the stacks of the school furnaces would have to be entered during the installation.

Italian Government Recognizes Partisans

Rome, July 17 (AP).—The Italian Government recognized today "the armed bands of Partisans fighting against the German invaders" as part of Italy's war effort and voted to ask accords of the Allies which would regularize the position of these guerillas and give them material and moral aid.



"They say she plied him with gifts of Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



Soviet Army Songs on Siberian s' Program for Post Series

The Siberian Singers, ten husky dark-eyed, deep-throated Slavs, will present the music of old and new Russia, Saturday and Sunday nights in Meridian Hill Park, on the Post's Starlight Concert Series.

The choir, led by the noted tenor Nicholas Vasilieff, will sing a group of time-honored Russian folk-songs, earthy melodies full of the laughter and sadness of the peasant; a group of hymns and religious chants composed by classic masters like Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff; and a group of Red Army songs, strong with the voice of the new Russia and its great army.

Trained in their homeland, the members of the Siberian Singers have this music in their hearts as well as their heads. Wearing appropriate costumes—rich cathedral robes for the religious numbers, gaudy peasant blouses for the folk songs, the choir looks as colorful as it sounds.

Has Won Highest Praise

The group has won the highest praise from leading American critics, being ranked among the top male choruses of our day. Its gusto, its sonority, the crash of its fortissimo ,and the delicacy of its quiet passages have been recounted by musical commentators of prominent journals throughout the country.

Nicholas Vasilieff, leader and feaured tenor of the group, was educated for the priesthod in his native Petrograd, but soon turned to music. He came to this country during World War I to be soloist in St. Nicholas Cathedral, New York City.

Washingtonians will remember his outstanding musicianship with the Washington Civic Opera Company some years ago. Since then he has been diretcor of Roxy's Russian Choir, and featured singer of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Aratists' Service on the air, in the concert hall, and on records.

Male voices are particularly suited to electric amplification, and people who like to sit alongaide the cool, gleaming pool in Meridian Hill Park can be sure they will miss nothing of the artistry of the Siberian Singers. It's cool in the park, no matter where you sit; cool and dusky, with fireflies shining in the big trees.

Tickets for Saturday and Sunday's concerts, ranging in price from 60 cents to $1.80, may be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 13th and G sts. nw.

9938 Servicemen Request Virginia Absentee Ballots

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Ralph E. Wilkins, secretary of the Commonwealth, today announced that he has received 9938 applications for ballots from Virginia members of the armed forces.

From the Second District where there will be a Democratic primary for the nomination of a successor to Representative Winder Harris, 1114 ballots have been mailed to members of the armed forces and in the Fourth District, where there also is to be a Democratic primary, 789 ballots have been mailed out.

A total of 546 ballots have been received for both districts and they will be sent to the district electoral boards for distribution to the proper precincts on the primary voting day.

Wilkins said that he will print the presidential ballot 90 days prior to the November election and that the ballots will be mailed immediately by air mail to the members of the armed services who have requested them.

Now More Than Ever



The ARMY Needs WACS

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

How to select a NEW YORK HOTEL



in one easy lesson

Naturally, you'll find the most comfortable of rooms, the finest of foods, the friendliest of service at The Commodore . . . but you'll find all this plus the extra added attraction of *supreme accessibility*. The Commodore's central location, unrivalled in the city, puts you close to all Midtown centers of business, shopping, amusement and sightseeing. This is an important point just now . . . with transportation not what it used to be and time so vital to everybody . . . doubly important if you don't know New York any too well.

Please make reservations early, cancel unwanted rooms promptly and check out early on departure days.

2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with private bath

THE COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINE TERMINAL

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Cal Gilford Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton nw., 7 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q st. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts, Exhibitions

Concert, U. S. Navy Band, program of modern music, brass and marimba solos, East front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Concert, organ music by Ellis Varley, Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.

Concert, U. S. Marine Band, Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Northern Seventh St. Businessmen Association, Inc., Hamilton National Bank, 1300 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Bunker Hill Post No. 31, American Legion, American Legion Club House, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 4, APA, Washington Air Mail Society, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, Pythian Temple, 1013 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

SKIN IRRITATION

Due to: dry eczema, chafing, minor rectal discomfort, or similar conditions, externally caused.

Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort.

At all drug stores.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

TCA

NEW YORK TO VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.



"The squeaking wheel gets the grease!"



You know the old phrase, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." But somehow we don't like to think you have to make a lot of noise to be seen or sought after by the public. Not if you do a good job.

As you can imagine, it's almost impossible to make enough GOOD beer to go around these days. But we were convinced you'd rather be offered a little less of GOOD Arrow Beer . . . than a whole lot of Arrow that would just get by in a crowd.

You all seemed to agree with us. You've told us in a dozen different ways that you know "Arrow is *still* a good glass of beer."

Yes, each glass of Arrow has that distinctively different flavor you've always liked and enjoyed. We'll keep it that way as long as we make Arrow.

ARROW BEER

It hits the spot!

© Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Home Service Post Is Filled In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Officials of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, have announced the appointment of Mrs. Alice Harvey as secretary of the Home Service Department.

Mrs. Harvey, who did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago, brings to her new post wide experience in public and private family welfare work. She has supervised a 3-county public welfare agency in Wisconsin, was a supervisor of The Children's Home in Cincinnati, and, most recently, served as executive secretary for the Council of Social Agencies in London, Canada.

It also was announced by Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of Volunteer Special Service of the Chapter, that due to the heavy load of work in the Home Service Department, which deals with the problem of the serviceman and his family, the department will be augmented by a Home Service Volunteer Corps, composed of persons who will be especially trained in case work and its attendant procedure.

Mrs. Clarence V. Lee has been named chairman of this corps, with Mrs. Alfred Tawressey, vice chairman in charge of recruiting and training, and Mrs. E. E. Roth, vice chairman in charge of records and reports. Classes in this new training will open in September, under Mrs. Harvey's instruction and direction.

YMCA Planned

A meeting to establish a YMCA in Arlington County will be sponsored by the Welfare Committee of the Arlington Civic Federation in the ballroom of Colonial Village, Wilson blvd. and N. Troy st., on Monday, July 24, at 8 p. m.

Members of the Arlington County Civilian Defense organization and all other interested residents are invited to attend the showing of the sound film giving actual scenes from D-Day operations, Friday night in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium.

These films were made by war cameramen during the landings and have not been deleted. Actual scenes showing the training and functions of paratroopers in action also are included.

Col. Frank A. McNamee, jr., U. S. deputy director of civilian defense, will discuss the status of civilian defense and why it must continue functioning for the duration. The program is in charge of J. B. Lowell, assistant chief air raid warden, and Wendell Booth, deputy warden, Group 5.

All members of the civilian defense corps are asked to wear uniforms if they have them, and those without should wear their overseas caps as identification.

$20,000 Jewelry Stolen From Baltimore Firm

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Jewelry valued at more than $20,000 and including some uncut diamonds, was tolen from the offices of the National Wholesale Jwelery Co. over the weekend, police reported today.

A number of diamond rings and uncut diamonds, watches, pins, necklaces, bracelets and other jewelry were taken from a small safe. The thieves had broken the combination off the safe with a hammer and chisel and a larger safe showed marks where they had attempted to break into it. Jewelry was also taken from display trays.

Maine

Vacation in nearby Maine. Glorious scenery, mountains, inland lakes, forests, farmland or the seashore; Swimming, fishing, sailing, canoeing, hiking or riding; Cool nights—and food fit for kings.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs TAKE AS DIRECTED

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

Miami Beach, Fla.

Hotel CHARLES COLLINS CORNER OF 15th Miami Beach
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
Modern, Fireproof, Private Baths, Solarium, Bar, Patio, Game Rooms, Entertainment. Private Beach Service. Summer Rates: $3 a day single, $5 a day double. Send deposit with reservation.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SAMUEL G. BAST, Mgr. Dir.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe the itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. ZEMO promptly relieves and also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. 3 different sizes. → ZEMO

Gift to Hospital



Post Staff Photo

FOR DENTAL SUPPLIES—At Children's Hospital yesterday, Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, right, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the District Dental Society, presents Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, with a $100 check for dental supplies for the hospital

Takoma Park War Nursery Needs Help

Volunteers needed for Takoma Park's War Nursery School for working mothers, Mrs. David Sanders Clark, chairman of the child-care committee, said yesterday.

Although Girl Scouts have given their time at the schoolhouse in the Takoma Park Elementary School, Philadelphia ave., Mrs. Clark pointed out there is a need for mature women. Their assistance would be helpful to the dietician at noon and to help the children between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Also needed are toys such as doll carriages and beds, wagons and tricycles. A Victrola and records also could be used. Anyone wishing to donate such equipment is urged to call Mrs. Thomas Kuzelka, head teacher at Sligo 0157.

The schcool, open from 7 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., six days a week, operates under funds provided by the Lanham Act.

One of four war nurseries directed by the Child Care Facilities in Montgomery County, three-quarters of fathers of the children enrolled are either in the armed forces or are about to be called to service. The mothers are working to relieve the manpower shortage at various types of work.

Blood Donors Sought

In an appeal for additional blood donors for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor visit tomorrow at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, chairman of the blood donor unit, reminded residents yesterday that many men now fighting in France with the Twenty-ninth Division are from the Silver Spring area.

Arrangements have been made to care for children of women who want to be donors. The unit is scheduled to be held from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.. Appointments can be made by calling Shepherd 1503 or Silver Spring 0383.

More volunteers to roll bandages at the Woodside Methodist Church are needed on Thursdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. to meet the increased quota at the U. S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Mrs. Homer Carroll, surgical dressings chairman, announced.

Funds Raised for School

Funds for the new addition, now under consruction, to St. Michael's Parochial School, Silver Spring, will be raised at a carnival which opened last night on Georgia ave., next to the Hot Shoppe. It will be open nightly except Sunday through July 29.

The Rev. Leo J. McCormick has appointed the following parishoners in charge: John McKain, chairman for this week and Edward J. Brennan, chairman for next week; Albert Reising, Fendall Coughlin and Andrew Orlosky, treasurers; Mrs. Bailey Gladmon, cake stand; Mrs. Louis J. Franke, kiddie's ride; Mrs. Orlosky and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney, penny stand; Mrs. John DeBald, ferris wheel; F. E. DeLeon, grocery booth, and Mrs. Lawrence McKim and Mrs. Michael Junghans, refreshments.

Other booth committees will be headed by Mrs. Mathew Doetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powers, Dr. William Colliton, William Connolly, Vincent Marean, Trudpert Kunz, Robert Thibadeau, Louis Franke, John DeBald and Paul Salmon.

Carnival Aids Hospital

Lee H. Robinson, membership chairman of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, will be presented a check representing the proceeds of two nights at the charity carnival of the Silver Spring Lions Club at a meeting tonight of the latter group in Indian Spring Country Club.

The presentation will be made by Hogarth Colston, who will preside for the first time as the club's new president. Chairman of standing committees for the year will be appointed by Colston.

H. Randolph Latimer Buried in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—H. Randolph Latimer, 73, former associate of the Maryland School for the Blind and recently secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, was buried today.

He was a native of Prince Georges County and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Byrd Page Latimer, and a sister, Miss Lillian E. Latimer of Washington.

Rockville Unit Sends 24 to Armed Forces

Twenty-four registrants of Local Board No. 1 of Rockville have reported at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, to start training in the Army or Navy. One-half of the number are fathers. The list follows:

Fathers: Robert Frederick Hoff, Bryon Harry Miller, jr., Robert Preston Duvall, Lawrence Alonzo Sigler, Albert Grover Fraley, Charles Kenneth Earp, Audrey Wilson Smith, Russell Albert Houston, John Edward Earp, Walter Richard Souder, Perry Calvin Lewis and Edward Ellsworth Thompson.

Non-fathers: George Franklin Mulligan, Edward Scott Glacken, Frank Arthur Spurr, jr., Albert Lee Cox, Wilbur Day Watkins, jr., Earl William Reed, Robert William Whetzel, John Edward Ennis, George Whitman Barr, Cecil Bruce Kitts, Albert Leon Baker and Richard Henry Mills.

2 Deputy Sheriffs

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Leonard Gawler and Alfred H. Steel special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County. Both have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Children's Story Hour

Beginning Saturday there will be a story-hour for small children each Saturday on the lawn adjoining the Rockville Public Library, it has been announced by the librarian, Mrs. Anne Stephens. Stories will be read while the children eat the lunches they bring. Smaller children should be accompanied by responsible adults, Mrs. Stephens stated.

Vienna to Hold Show for Pets On Playground

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

An unusal pet show will head the list of special features on the Vienna playground where more than a dozen prizes will be given to owners of pets in the Vienna area, it was announced yesterday by Robert W. Mavity, supervisor of Fairfax County playgrounds. Further details on the show may be secured by calling the playground any day from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

The Groveton and Fairfax playgrounds will have special movies on their bills this week, while Fairhaven will inaugurate its program formally with a dedication in which the Fairfax High School Band will participate. The Woodlawn playground is featuring the making of pottery this week with the children who are participating actually firing their own pottery.

A teen-age session will be held at the Chesterbrook play center on Friday night. The Falls Church playground is holding weekly swimming parties on Wednesday afternoons.

Fairfax Voters' League

The executive commitee of the Fairfax County Voters League will hold a picnic luncheon meeting today at the home of Mrs. Stanley P. Stewart in Vienna. Plans will be completed at this time for the next regular meeting of the organization in August.

58 District Men Receive Orders To Report Today

Fifty-eight District men, 17 of whom are Negroes, will report for induction in the armed forces today. They are:

Leonard M. Briggs, Robert D. Collegeman, John J. Culp, John M. Fleming, George H. Hammel, Vincent A. Lanzilotti, Charles C. Longcor, Gordon Masincupp, James G. Miller, Kenneth R. Monroe, Joseph R. Norris, Boyd R. Sanders, Aaron Sternberg, Richard C. Boggs, Robert D. Fusfeld, Billy B. Gains, George Gezurian, William L. Gregas, Richard R. Hite, Raymond A. Marks, Aloysius A. McGinn, Lester E. Otto, Winston L. Trerice, Willie C. Ange, Thomas A. Bernard, James H. Coggins, Wilbur S. Glenn, Harry W. Gibson, Samuel Goldhagen, Paul W. Minnick, Marwood S. Tucker, Leonard E. Webster, John Reho, jr., Robert A. Hart, Charles D. Quade, John A. Morgan, Seymour M. Iddings, Vance B. Martin, Thomas D. McRosenberg, Merle J. Ross, Everett J. Urbach, white, and Willie Bird, Dieuveuille Bruno, Raymond A. Hawkins, Robert H. Parish, Robert Stocks, Santachi D. Johnson, Frederick A. Juggins, Walter L. Sulter, William Alston, Douglass Blue, James D. Jenkins, James C. Lee, Lawrence E. Lunsford, Milton W. Robinson, Nathaniel R. Smith, Ralph P. Taylor, Willie Richardardson, Negroes.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Many Soldiers Are in Hospitals Today, Others Have Committed Suicide, as Result of Learning That Sweetheart or Wife Lost Interest in Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Doubtless you will get many letters from servicemen, as a result of your article of July 12. This was the case of a girl who got engaged to a faithful suitor just before he went overseas to a combat area; and now a few months later finds herself more interested in another soldier who happens to be stationed near her home. She wants to know whether to jilt her fiance by letter or wait until he comes home to break the engagement.

Your reply was the best and most understanding discussion of the subject I ever came across. You tell her the shock of such an announcement delivered by mail to a man at the fighting front could knock the props from under his morale and leave him extremely vulnerable to multiple dangers; or maybe lay him out flat, figuratively speaking, and make him a fit candidate of hospitalization.

You were frank to say the girl owes something to herself, and that it might seem Quixotic sacrifice for her to spend years waiting for the return of a man she doesn't love, simply in order to attain honorable release from a mistaken pledge. But you reminded her, also, of the man's right to special consideration in the circumstances: and advised her that the civilized course to take is "not to let him down or stab him in the back by breaking your engagement until he has his feet on safe ground." And you offered the reasonable hope that he might be furloughed back to the States for a rest before fighting ends.

Man Draws Strength From Woman's Fidelity

YOUR advice squares with the facts of life on the fighting front, Miss Haworth. As you say, a large number of servicemen are in hospitals today as a result of such letters. And many others are known to have committed suicide as a result of being jilted by a girl back home. Army authorities usually try to keep troops away from civilization, to keep them from going soft; and there are outlying posts where some of the boys don't see a white girl for months. The only thing that keeps them from cracking up, mentally or morally, is a faithful correspondence with a loving wife or sweetheart back home.

I know whereof I speak, as I am a returned wounded soldier now doing time in an Army hospital. Although I have been very fortunate to have a completely faithful and loving wife, some of my friends in front-line fox holes were not so lucky. I knew several nice, decent fellows over there who didn't care whether they lived or died, becaus of the deal they were getting from some woman back home. Your viewpoint is worthy of daily broadcast by radio, for the purpose of helping women to understand men; and I believe would inspire both sexes at home to stick up for our men who are doing the fighting.

Very truly yours, D. W. P.

How Much Stability Has American Girl?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your column of July 12 was of especial interest to me, because recently the sweetheart of a friend of mine,—a lad fighting in the South Pacific,—married another man. Her bridegroom was a sailor, who was ordered to sea almost immediately. When the New Guinea fighter heard about the wedding, he wrote to his mother: "The girls back home certainly are giving us fellows down here a helluva beating."

Then he proceeded to recite some statistics. The number of men in his outfit who had been jilted by their American sweethearts was truly amazing. It was so high that it brings into serious question the stability of character of the American girl. Respectfully, L. O. L.

Each According To His Light

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You may be interested to know that the question you discussed July 12,—namely, the advisability of notifying an overseas fighting man of a woman's change of heart,—was discussed on the same day by another newspaper advice columnist. (Copy enclosed). Her advice was completely opposite to yours. How do you reconcile this difference in opinion? H. B. B.

DEAR H. B. B.: "Each according to his light," I suppose. What I ventured in my column was one person's opinion, namely: my own,—formulated in that particular instance with special reference to the unparalleled exigencies of this critical period in lives of all our fighting men. Perhaps the other consultant was thinking in terms of conventional rather than intuitional psychology. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.



MARRIED IN Florida was Miss Jacqueline Dickey Lanier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Dickey Lanier of Falls Church, Va., to Ensign Robert S. Porter, USNR, of Homer, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the Naval Air Base Chapel at Vero Beach. Ensign and Mrs. Porter are making their home at Vero Beach



Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. FRANK L. MacINTOSH
—is wedded to Briton

Mr. MacIntosh Takes Bride At St. Ann's

St. Margaret's Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday at 5 p. m. when Miss Lynette Emelyn Diedrick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Diedrick of St. Ann, Jamaica, British West Indies, became the bride of Frank Leonard MacIntosh, son of Mrs. Kenward Jackson and the late John Patrick MacIntosh of Hove, Sussex, England. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated with Sid J. Pike, jr., of New Jersey giving the bride in marriage.

For her wedding, the bride chose embossed tulle with sweetheart neckline, fitted midriff with long train. Her headdress was a tiara of orange blossoms holding a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell, matron of honor, wore yellow lace and net, carried a cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Maxwell was best man. Jack Sheridan and Harvey Bloom were ushers. A reception at the Maxwell home followed. The couple left for a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach and New York.

Miss Magill To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leland Magill of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Tousley Magill, to Charles William Cornbrooks, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Cornbrooks, Washington.

Miss Magill is a member of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Lambda Sorority.

Mr. Cornbrooks was a student at George Washington University, the University of Virginia and is now attending the University of Richmond. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinntely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

New York's Eating Spots Suggest Exciting Dishes

New Yorkers are connoisseurs of food. Since they are experts versed in the technique of restaurant-eating, I determined to find out on a recent trip there what foods they considered tops for hot-weather fare.



Martha Ellyn

Luck was with me. As the guest of Reuben Arkush, native New Yorker, I lunched at the historic Lafayette Hotel, where the food is unique and noted for its excellence. Mr. Arkush, who is a gourmet, has been eating lunch at this hotel for 48 years.

The fahrenheit was doing a generous job this particular day. My morale was at low ebb after a wearing morning. But I took a new lease on life and my ego began to solidify immediately I glimpsed the choice of my host from the cold buffet. Jeannette Supreme of Chicken, crusty rolls and Melba toast, red raspberries with cream and coffee made up the menu.

Jeannette Supreme of Chicken

So attractive and delicious was the aspic chicken that I asked Chef Gaston Martin to tell me how he made it. These are his directions:

Place one slice of boiled smoked ham on the bottom of a deep dish. Put one poached breast of young fowl on top. Cover with three spoonfuls of pate of goose liver. If goose liver is not available substitute with chicken livers. Boil the livers, pass them through a seive, salt and season to taste, add a nut of butter and mix until it forms a fine paste. Next cover all with Chaud Froid Sauce. Serve a few asparagus tips on the side. Decorate with slices of red pimentos, watercress and truffles if possible. Allow to cool in refrigerator for a few hours before serving.

Garden Retreat

Town and Country, a restaurant known for its delicious food, is serving in its attractive and spacious garden. You know that the food is good by the many people waiting to be seated in this cool retreat. Miss Laura Benham and Miss Mirian Gibson revived the spirits of 12 weary guests at this eating spot when they were hostesses at a luncheon.

It was a fruit salad resembling a California sunset that all acclaimed. The colorful arrangement served in a generous-sized wooden bowl, included avocado, orange, grapefruit, watercress and ripe olives. The tender, crisp popovers served with the salad were of overgrown size, looking like small brown towers. A ball of vanilla ice cream, rolled in crushed nuts and covered with chocolate sauce, was the dessert choice.



REFRESHING JELLIED ENTREE is your dish if you would offer an incentive to jaded appetites. Try the Supreme of Chicken Jeannette recipe given today by Chef Gaston Martin, Lafayette Hotel, New York City

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER



Distaff Democrats Taking Over Spotlight In Chicago This Week

OUT CHICAGO WAY: Beauty, well supported by brains, will come to the fore at Chicago Stadium plenty of times this week as the Democratic Party chalks off another quadrennial . . . Statuesque Helen Gahagan, who achieved success on stage and screen before she went into politics, will give a major address at Convention Hall on Friday . . . She will talk on "Campaigning in the Neighborhood." . . . Democratic National Committeewoman from California, and a candidate for a seat in Congress, she will be very much in the limelight during the entire pow-wow . . . Runner up in Democratic distaff beauty at Chicago will be 27-year-old Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who hails from Alabama and has Southern charm—plus.

POLITICAL SCHOOL: Mrs. Charles Tillett, jr., first woman elected assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will address the "political school" at the convention tomorrow morning . . . She is the one who conceived the idea of a series of meetings at which women leaders from all over the country would have a chance to express their views . . . Mrs. Tillett, by the way, is an accomplished speaker and a grade A political organizer . . . Trim and attractive, she's the wife of a prominent lawyers in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Has two grown daughters and a son in the Army; got into party politica after several years of training the League of Women Voters, and is a strong contender for equal representation by women in Government . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway, isn't scheduled for any major speeches at the convention, but she'll be on the platform during sessions of the school. She has been attending political get-togethers for a good many of her more than 70 years . . . Miss Charl Ormand Williams of Washington will speak at the school and also will propose a resolution to establish a Federal Bureau of Education.

NEW JERSEY'S NORTON: Negotiating one of the most important jobs delegated to a woman at the convention is Representative Mary T. Norton, who as vice chairman of the resolutions committee, has her capable hands full . . . The New Jersey delegation at Chicago, incidentally, is more completely divided within itself than any other group at the conclave . . . Mrs. Norton heads the section dedicated to carrying out policies laid down by political Boss Hague. Governor of New Jersey Charles Edison leads the opposing contingent . . . Noted woman lawyer, Doris I. Byrne of New York, is serving on the resolutions committee. She has organized and carried out in 40 New York counties applications for soldier ballots and expects to enlarge the scope of that project in a proposal to the convention.

Sister-And-Bother Act: While Senator Joseph Guffey beats the bushes for Wallace supporters at the convention, his sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania national committeewoman, will be battling for one of her pet causes—equal rights and equal representation of women in Government. Emma can hold her own on the hustings any time. She's a super-speaker, one of the best in the country, and a formidable foe when she gets going on any of her political projects . . . Both she and Brother Joe let it be known around Washington some time ago that they were enthusiastic rooters for reelection of Vice President Wallace.

MORE DISTAFF DATA: Miss Josephine Schain, consultant to the Women's Division of Democrats, will arrive in Chicago this morning . . . She is scheduled to talk at Convention Hall Friday morning on "The Foreign Policy This Administration Has Built" . . . She knows her stuff along that line; was the first woman allowed in Turkey after the last war; has traveled in Russia many times, and was the only woman delegate to the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs in 1943 . . . Also speaking at the Friday morning session will be Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of Allied Military Government Commissioner for Rome—her subject will be "Street-Corner Speaking"—and Mrs. Hale T. Schenefield of the executive board of Women's Democratic Clubs here, who will speak on "Bureaus and Bureaucrats." Yessir, looks as if the ladies are going to run away with the Chicago show this time.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Home From Vacation

I.
Yes, I had a grand vacation,
I saw friends and sights galore—
Say, hold the telephone a moment,
Some collector's at the door.

II.
Yes, I had the luck to encounter
Many fascinating folk—
Please excuse me just a moment,
While I put some clothes to soak.

III.
You see, it's back to work tomorrow,
And I haven't a clean rag—
Yes, a change is very restful,
When your brain's begun to fag.

IV.
Oh, it was all most successful.
A better time I never had—
Say, this unpacking of possessions
Is about to drive me mad.

V.
Yes, indeed, I was feted widely—
My, I do need a shampoo!
No, I can't go anywhere for ages,
For I have so much to do.

VI.
You see, I left in such distraction,
This whole place is in a mess—
Yes, to stay at home all summer
Is to mentally regress.

VII.
Yes, I know I was very lucky,
From it all to get away—
Can I get back with my cleaner?
And my laundryman waylay?

VIII.
Yes, yes, yes, it was all perfect,
Marvelous, magnificent!—
I must call up hordes of people
To whom messages were sent.

IX.
Then I owe those scads of letters,
To all who fed or bedded me,
Yes, it was thrilling every moment—
How I need a secret'ry!

X.
Thanks, I cannot join the luncheon,
I'm eating now at the automat—
Yes, it always is exciting,
To get away from one's habitat.

XI.
No, not a single invitation!
My need for rest is absolute,
Yes, of course, I'm a new woman—
Tell me, who will press a suit?

XIII.
Yes, if I hadn't had a vacation,
I'd have collapsed in one big heap,
Yes, I hope to see you sometime—
When I catch up on my sleep.

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Tired Feelings?



At such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! It's famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
LOTS OF GOOD HUNGER-SATISFYING Nourishment
TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS BETTER FRANKS

Ever try ice cream with SALTINES by KEEBLER



The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, July 18, 1944

Arlington Schools

Rumblings of dissatisfaction with the Arlington school system are reaching this side of the Potomac with increasing frequency. It appears that our neighboring county on the south has outgrown the system which served Arlington when it was a scattering of rural villages. Today that county is in effect a thriving part of the Nation's Capital, but its schools do not match the progress that has been made in many other respects. Arlington is still spending on education only $72 a year per pupil—about half of what the more progressive States have found to be necessary to operate a first-class educational system. Teachers' salaries begin at $1400 a year, which makes it exceedingly difficult to retain good teachers in competition with the Federal service.

Citizens of Arlington recently had a shocking demonstration of the fact that they are unable to correct these conditions under the present system. Members of the school board there are appointed by a school trustee electoral board which in turn is appointed by the circuit court judge. The Arlington Civic Federation and various other citizen groups importuned the electoral board to make the school board more representative when the terms of the incumbents recently expired. But all of the old members were reappointed. Two of the three electors who made these appointments are "next of kin" to paid employes of the school administration. So many citizens are protesting that Arlington schools are a sort of closed corporation over which the people who support them through taxation have no control.

To the credit of the citizen groups, however, they are not taking their first defeat lying down. They have protested to Richmond. An education committee has recommended to Virginia's School Study Commission that school boards be chosen by popular election. We do not pretend to know what the proper solution is. But our congratulations go out to those who are fighting for better education and a larger degree of community control over the schools. They are helping to prove that the spirit of self-government is not dead and we surmise that in the end they will prove that civic spirit and good education go hand in hand.

Civil Liberties

On the cover of its annual report, just issued, the American Civil Liberties Union reproduces a paragraph from the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Milligan case: "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government."

There is cause for public congratulation in the finding of the ACLU that this doctrine has, in the main, been stanchly upheld. Although we have been engaged for 2½ years in the most crucial and trying war of our history, there has been virtually no governmental impairment of our essential freedoms. "The third year of the war," says the union's report, "has maintained the extraordinary and unexpected record of the first two years in freedom of debate and dissent on all public issues and in the comparatively slight resort to wartime measures of control or repression of opinion." The fact is that only 100 persons have been sent to prison for sedition as compared with thousands during the World War of a quarter century ago. No publications have been barred from the mails during the past year for obstruction of the war, and only two cases have been brought by the Government involving speech or publication under the Espionage and Selection Service Acts. Censorship of news, while subject to occasional absurdities, has been increasingly liberal and enlightened.

The vital issues of civil liberties during the past year have arisen much more largely, as the ACLU puts it, "from the continuing conflicts in our democracy." In some measure these have been exacerbated by the pressures and tensions of war. Racial and religious intolerance have been made more manifest as established living patterns were disrupted and minority groups thrown into unaccustomed contact with one another. Even in this sphere, however, the ACLU sees evidence of progress. "Clearly," it reports, "the struggle for full participation in our democracy by all racial minorities is only in its early stages; and the security and integrity of trade union rights are still far from guaranteed against successful attack. But the spirit and power of prodemocratic forces in the United States, the quick resistance to every threat to our liberties, and the expanding international concept of civil liberty offer hope for the future."

The ACLU itself continues to play a vital and valuable role in the protection of those basic rights which enable Americans to think of themselves as free men. It has defended the weak and the disadvantaged, without regard to their social or political affiliations, whenever their constitutional rights appeared to be in jeopardy. In this it has greatly served us all. It is carrying forward a task which merits the support, as it safeguards the security, of every free citizen of the United States.

Bars To News

Another freedom has been added to the list of freedoms for which we are fighting. That is freedom of information. Such an end is said to be the American aim in the preliminary British-American talks which are to be held as a preliminary to an international news conference.

In wartime freedom of information has been seriously and necessarily abridged in the Allied no less than in the Axis countries. Of course, it is an old story in the Axis countries. Even before the war the people knew only what the authorities told them. The result was a control of thought—for with the vast majority of people thought flows from what is currently read and heard—which made the people voluntarily acquiesce in anything the government ordered. How dreadful was the result only those who have lived under the shadow of the mind-dictators can appreciate. They have seen intelligent people turned into willing slaves simply on a diet of controlled news lasting only a year or so. In wartime the national security demands control of the sources of news and regulations in regard to publication in the free countries as well. It may be admitted that the control has not been anything like as rigorous as in the totalitarian countries. But it has been rigorous enough.

The fact is that never before has a free country been subjected to the restraints on information which this war has brought in its train. Some war correspondents with experience of the censorship of many countries, Axis and Allied, are of the opinion that the American censorship is the severest. It is buttressed by the undertaking which every correspondent must give on returning home that all his subsequent writings must be "passed" by uniformed censors in Washington. As for stay-at-homes, these are on their honor not to give away information which may be of aid and comfort to the enemy. They are helped to choose by the armed services' policy of giving out news for and off the record. When in doubt, they submit their scripts to the public relations departments. Accordingly the news gatherers of this country know far more than their readers. In a free country this is not healthy, and the reporters have been hoping that the bars will be raised at the very moment that the military need to maintain them is over.

But the temptation to maintain news controls after hostilities will be very powerful. It was so powerful after the last war that the governments succumbed to it. The consequences in this country were disastrous. Mr. Sumner Welles, in his stimulating new book, *The Time for Decision*, goes so far as to imply that the controls were responsible for America's refusal to ratify the peace treaty. Writing of the peace conference, he says:

> The impenetrable fog [illegible] surrounding the work of the conference . . . poisoned the public mind about the results of the conference before these results had even been determined. For naturally enough, under such conditions, rumor and myth were substituted for the truth. The press published every kind of fantastic report of the commitments which President Wilson was making in the name of this Government, of the waiving of United States sovereignty, and of the alleged manner in which Wilson was prostituting the principles established in the Fourteen Points. Some of the newspapers in the European countries, which were desirous of weakening Wilson's influence in the belief that their governments could then more readily obtain the selfish advantages they sought, went to even greater extremes. Only knowledge of the truth could have operated as an antidote upon public opinion, but every week that passed brought with it more severe measures to prevent the truth from being known. As a consequence, many millions of citizens of this country, who at the outset of the negotiations had earnestly supported the ideals which Wilson preached, found themselves, before the conference was half over, not only uncertain and confused but also prone to a cynical disbelief in the possibility of any fruitful collaboration between nations. There was never a moment when full publicity—within the reasonable limits which any negotiation requires—was more necessary to insure success for the objectives sought. There was never an international meeting where the public and the press had less guidance and less opportunity to know the truth.

This postscript to the history of the last peace settlement should have been a warning signal for the present negotiators of the postwar world. Unfortunately the experience has not been heeded. It had not been taken to heart as late as the first peace conference of this war, the one at Hot Springs, when the nations dealt with food problems. Here the reporters at first were physically barred from even the site of the proceedings. Secretary Morgenthau liberalized the news policy at the money parley at Bretton Woods. His openness should be the example for all future deliberations. But the need of the times is that a similar openness shall be pursued by other countries not only about international conversations but about matters of an internal character. The censorship, in other words, must be one of the first wartime institutions to be demobilized. Unity in the postwar world can live and breathe only as information is free and open to the newspaper reporters.

One Front

It is true that the progress made by Allied forces in Italy and Normandy has been slight compared with the progress of the Red army. The reason in the main lies in the difference in terrain, which, on the Eastern Front, allows of a freedom of maneuver which is impossible in Normandy and Italy. However, there is reason to be gratified over the way the situation is developing both on the Southern and on the Western Fronts. Given the difficulties of terrain and weather, the significant fact is that the Allies have succeeded in making progress at all.

In Italy the British Eighth Army has overcome the formidable barrier that stood in its way at Arezzo, and is now in possession of that town, thus forcing open the route to the Arno and Florence. At the same time the American Fifth Army is now within sight of Leghorn, the fall of which is now indicated. There is every reason to believe, therefore, that another hurried retreat by Kesselring's forces, this time to the so-called Gothic Line, is imminent. Allied progress in France has been slower. Since D-Day the American, British and Canadian forces in Normandy have succeeded in consolidating their position, have acquired Cherbourg, which is rapidly being put to use, and, at long last, have broken into Caen. To be sure, the length of time it has taken our troops to achieve these gains has been sufficient to enable Rommel, despite the disruption of his communications by Allied air power, to bring a large force to bear on Allied-held positions. Nevertheless the Allies continue to make progress. Yesterday, for instance, saw American troops entering St. Lo, around which for days a fiercely contested struggle has raged.

It is natural that some impatience should be manifest over the snails' pace in Italy and Normandy compared with the rush on the Eastern Front. But let us hold up our criticism till the present strategy has had a chance of development. What must be borne in mind is that all European fronts are now part of one great front and that the Germans are inside a noose which is steadily being tightened.

Italian Cabinet

The new Bonomi government faces probably as difficult a task as any government has ever undertaken. Reconstruction governments, even in countries which have been victorious in war, are beset with formidable problems, and are somewhat precarious of tenure. But in war-torn and defeated governments their difficulties are multiplied a thousandfold. The members of such governments can expect little glory and much recrimination and also the blame for sins which are not of their own commission. True, the Bonomi government represents a coalition in which nearly all the important anti-Fascist parties are represented, but this association of so many theoretically disharmonious elements is itself as much a point of weakness as of strength.

The task of the Bonomi government is further complicated by its peculiar status as an *imperium in imperio*. Even if its legitimacy is not open to question—a point, however, on which there may be considerable doubt—its authority and power are limited to those fields and those functions which are allowed to it by the Allied military governments. Italy's present ambiguous status as "a cobelligerent" is something entirely new in the history of international agreements, and until this status is clarified, the Bonomi government will rest on a rather shaky prestige among Italians in general. The Allies, it is said, intend to measure Italy's importance as a "cobelligerent" by the extent of her contribution to the war against Germany. And yet, seeing what war has already cost Italy as an ally of the Germans, it may be that any government which urged the people to further effort and further sacrifices might do so at the risk of popularity.

At the same time the interest of the Allies in aiding Italy in seeing a fairly efficient civil government established as soon as possible seems fairly obvious. It would seem the part of wisdom, certainly, for the American and British authorities to aid the Bonomi government to get itself in working order, at least to the extent of not throwing unnecessary obstacles or complications in its way.

BOMBERS' MOON

"Over my shoulder, making moon-rays
through the clouds, shines the biggest, palest,
fullest moon. Out here, we have inspected
fox-holes, repaired broken sandbags. All the
while, I have thought how wrong it is to
spoil a thing of beauty like this, to make it
a guide for bombers."

If I remember, now, the words you wrote
And look on a full moon also banked with
cloud,
Think how we watched, once, this steeple
float,
White in the white light, full-sailed, tall,
and proud,
Almost I shall hate beauty for the pain.
It is not right that loveliness so soon
Flood these far hills. Better, that black rain
Come, and drown fathom-deep your bombers'
moon.

Yet we are wrong. Beauty is still the same;
Although, by evil, to this misuse turned.
We have not loved the ashes of a name,
But timeless fire, which from all time has
burned.
Steeples in silver sailed—they shall sail night,
And we shall watch, after last bomber's flight.

EARL DANIELS.

Order In France

By Paul Winkler

Law Of The Maquis

NOW THAT the visit of General de Gaulle to the United States has eliminated the chief obstacles to harmonious cooperation between the Allied military command and the provisional French authority it can be stated that the likelihood of civil war in France after the liberation has been greatly decreased. There will still be attempts on the part of those who profited by the German occupation to save their gains by intrigue and opposition. But the existence of a single coordinated French authority devoted to the Allied cause in the liberated territories will make it much easier to prevent the erstwhile friends of the Germans from registering any successes in their attempts to maintain the Vichy status quo.

The new authority will take over a France in which the old authority has already practically collapsed. The police of Vichy have all but disappeared. The gendarmes and mobile guards, conscious of the hatred with which the population regards them because of their record during the first years of the occupation, are particularly eager to redeem themselves. Many of them deserted and tried to enlist in the maquis.

Some, whose pasts are so bad that the maquis refuses to accept them at all, have hit upon the device of establishing a false maquis, according to persons who have recently reached Algiers from France. Their object in forming their organizations was probably two-fold: either to try to persuade the Allies that they had been genuine resistance fighters from the beginning, or to save themselves by performing for the Allied cause services sufficiently valuable to counterbalance their past acts.

Established Order

All reports from the areas where the guerrilas are in control agree that the maquis has established an order of its own. Many of the Vichy police who have not gone so far as to change sides, nevertheless close their eyes to the fact that in considerable areas the maquis is making the law, and make no attempt to enforce instead the decrees of Vichy.

The maquisards are obliged to live at the expense of the population, for they have no other means of existence. They receive voluntary aid regularly, but the growth of their organization has been such that they can no longer depend on contributions, and are obliged to purchase or requisition supplies for their use. The two might seem to be synonymous, since the maquis possesses no money of its own which has yet been recognized as legal by any statute. But the local populations accept the receipts with which they pay for everything they take, with complete faith that this "money" will be honored by the postwar government of France.

Levy Taxes

The maquis even levies "taxes," which is as accurate a description as any could be of the contributions which they essess to supply their irreducible needs for cash. The amounts called for from wealthy individuals, manufacturers or well-to-do peasants are decided on a scale which appears to be so equitable as a satisfy the "taxpayers." No attempt is made to levy on the small farmers, whose difficulties are great enough already. In fact, one use made of the cash is to pay them in readily negotiable currency for anything bought from them.

This system may appear irregular to some, and arouse fears of possible "anarchy" in France, but the fact is that it is accepted by the populations concerned. They know that the maquis is a disciplined force, obeying its leaders, and that it is necessity, not choice, which obliges it to accept its present regime.

The danger in France is not that those who have participated in the exceptional way of living of the maquis will lose the taste for law and organized government. It has already been possible to see how eagerly, on the contrary, the local resistance organizations have subordinated themselves to the authority of the administrators appointed by the De Gaulle government in liberated regions, and with what relief they return to a more orthodox type of legality. It has also been possible to observe already that the courts installed by the De Gaullists operate with the greatest regard for the traditions of French justice.

Danger From within

It is not from this side that the danger comes. It comes from the vestigial remains of the political system of Vichy, still existing within the governmental services of Algiers. These services inherited many of their members from the Giraud regime, which had in turn carried them over from the days of Vichy. Because the Fighting French services were unable at the beginning to operate a clean sweep of the daubtful elements, the disguised Vichyites, and the turn-coat opportunists, it is hampered today by the heritage of these men.

The greatest service the Allies could do to the French and themselves would be to support them in rooting out these men. It is true that there is a revolutionary ardor, in the best sense of the word, in France as in all Europe, but it is not of the type which will resort to violence so long as it is able to secure the future by quiter means. The only danger that it might be forced to extremes lies in the frustration of its hopes.

Not Distant Now

By Barnet Nover

At The Gates Of East Prussia

WHEN THE TIDE of battle began to turn against the Wehrmacht a year and a half ago Hitler tried to comfort the German people with the thought that, at any rate, the war was being fought a long way from their soil.

On November 8, 1942 (the day after our troops had landed in French North Africa), Hitler said:

"And now perhaps many a man will ask himself the question: 'Why do we now battle so far in the distance?' We battle so far away from here in order to protect our own homeland, because we want to keep war as far from our homeland as possible. We want to save the fatherland from the fate it would suffer otherwise, that fate which now only some German cities suffer and must live through.

"It is, therefore, better to hold the front a thousand or two thousand kilometers away from the borders of the Reich than to hold such a front perhaps on the borders of our Reich, and to be forced to hold it."

EXACTLY a year later (by which time the Germans had been driven out of North Africa, Sicily, the Caucasus, the Don Basin and the Ukraine) Hitler returned to this theme.

"Let us remember one thing," he said on November 8, 1943, "when he started, the enemy in the east stood barely 150 kilometers from Berlin. In the west his cohorts menaced the Rhine, and the Saar region was situated in the fire of his artillery . . . The Balkans were pregnant with the latent danger of the worst surprises . . .

"Then . . . this National Socialist State destroyed this ring of encirclement with powerful history - making blows, and through the heroism of its soldiers thrust back the front almost everywhere for more than 1000 kilometers."

And, on January 1, 1944, Hitler declared, with uncharacteristic modesty:

"After more than four years of war the German Reich has not lost one square kilometer of its soil."

ACTUALLY, of course, the fact that German soldiers were fighting many hnudreds of miles from their own borders did not spare Germany the ravages of war.

Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Munich, Essen and dozens of other German cities have been laid waste by Allied air power. At least 8 million Germans have been made homeless and, as the Luftwaffe declines, the Reich's inner defenses steadily grow weaker.

And now, to fill the German cup of misery to the full and overflowing, there is the additional fact to be reckoned with that on every European front Allied forces are advancing on the Reich.

In the west and south these forces are today not more than 250 miles from the German borders. In the east it may be only a matter of days before the Red Army has penetrated into East Prussia and a front has been established on German soil.

THE THREAT to East Prussia has brought home to the Germans as nothing else has done the magnitude of the disaster they are experiencing.

The Russian thrust in the direction of East Prussia is a body blow to German morale. It is a reminder to every German that the immunity from invasion, from land fighting on its own soil, that the Reich has previously enjoyed is fast ebbing away.

Unquestionably the German high command will order a determined stand to be made to prevent the overrunning of East Prussia by the Russians. But such a stand might only increase the perils to the Reich. The best road to Berlin from the east is not through the swamps and lakes and forests of East Prussia but by way of Warsaw. The more German troops are now committed to the defense of East Prussia the fewer German troops will be available for other fronts in the east and west.

INDEED, the major threat which the Germans face in the east at the present time, is that of a Russian break-through to the Baltic, a development which would force the German troops in Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia to withdraw or face entrapment.

In either event, the loss of the Baltic states would sound the doom for Finland and imperil the German ore supply line from Sweden to the Reich.

The fact is that the war is being brought home to the Germans as never before. The ring of iron is closing round them. From it they cannot escape. The Russians march on East Prussia is the shadow of things to come.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Nisei

I read with interest and appreciation your splendid editorial, "Exclusion Test," on July 13 and wish to commend you on your wholesome American attitude toward a situation about which there is so much misunderstanding and prejudice.

I have noted that your editorials dealing with Japanese Americans have all been notewothy for their fair and clear evaluation of the problems affecting this racial minority.

It is heartening to Japanese Americans to know that despite the hatred fomented by the war, certain sections of the press such as yours are bringing glory to American journalism by clinging tenaciously to the American principles of justice and equality.

A JAPANESE AMERICAN.
Washington, July 17.

Information Center

Could you state that the booth in Post Square (D. C. Information Center) maintained by the Greater National Capital Committee, distributes all the material and more, with the exception of Capital Transit passes, suggested by "G. A." in his letter published in The Post yesterday morning.

Here at the Center we have sightseeing guides, maps of the city and many of the States, leaflets on current events, recreation, transportation, art, music, education, trips to nearby resorts, sports, etc.

The service man and woman, as well as the visitor and resident, is welcome at all times. We are open every day in the year except Christmas, from 8:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening. Everything we have is free.

The Capital Transit Company was approached a long time ago on the subject of donating Saturday passes to service personnel, but stated they were not permitted to give passes by the order of the Public Utilities. Perhaps G. A. has the right idea. If they would sell them to the service man and woman for Saturdays for a small sum those on furlough would have the opportunity of seeing the Capital of their Nation and get real pleasure out of their few hours of sightseeing by being able to ride from place to place instead of being forced to walk.

Frequently a visitor will leave tokens with us for the men and women short of funds and always do we find a grateful person when the token is presented. I wish more people would include this small service in their list of donations to our men and women so soon to go overseas.

CLARA WRIGHT SMITH.
Washington, July 15.

Japanese On The Coast

We have read with interest your editorial of July 13, 1944, on the anomalous position of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. You make two points: (1) That these people are American citizens, and (2) that they do not constitute any threat to the military security of the Pacific Coast and should therefore be permitted to return, without hindrance, to their former occupations and residence.

The people of the Pacific Coast have ever been tolerant of racial minorities. However, the Japanese of the Pacific Coast constitute a unique problem when we consider racial minorities. The reason behind the fear of the return of the Japanese, is that it is clearly recognized that the Japanese are a permanent military threat to the security of the Pacific Coast.

The sadistic, beastial, un-American philosophy of the Japanese people, has been regularly taught to the American-born Japanese, and has a greater hold and influence on them than has the teachings they have received in American schools and communities. Because of this, the Pacific Coast Japanese constitute a fifth column, and a permanent threat to the military security of the Pacific Coast.

Aside from the legalistic citizenship, a high percentage of the American-born Japanese are not citizens of the United States, for given the opportunity, in any conflict of interests, they would aid Japan rather than the United States. Hence, as long as they constitute a threat to the military security of the Pacific Coast, the Nation must not permit their return to our vulnerable Pacific Coast Area.

A PACIFIC COAST CITIZEN.
Arlington, Va., July 15.

Cigar Smoke

Some time ago you published a letter on the desirability of restricting cigar smoking on trains. I had thought for a while that I was perhaps in the minority who find cigar smoke extremely nauseating, whether it be from a penny cigar or an expensive variety, but I find there are many who feel the same way I do, and that it is intensely unpleasant to a much greater number.

How cigar smokers can be as inconsiderate as to blow unhealthy fumes at fellow passengers hour upon hour is a fact hard to understand.

I believe the railroads are entirely too busy to occupy themselves with marking cars "cigarettes only," but if the conductors as they pass through the trains could strongly emphasize this fact it would be a great help.

MARION M. CHESTER.
Washington, July 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wallace's Stature

Chicago, July 17.

THE INTRIGUERS and connivers who are yapping at Henry Wallace's heels serve merely to increase his stature. A shy, shambling figure, he stands tall above the prairie that is his home.

Whether he can save himself in the convention is very doubtful. Whether he should try to hold on to an office that has brought him nothing but grief and may bring him disaster to my way of thinking, is even more doubtful.

His strength lies in his ability to catch hold of men's minds; to fire the heart and stir the imagination. The very hatreds he arouses are tribute to that capacity, for those who hate him recognize he is the prophet of a truly democratic America.

There is about him something of an earlier America. Walt Whitman would have recognized him as an original American. Wallace would have been at home at Brook Farm, in that New England which welcomed ideas and ideals.

WHEN HE tries to operate on the level of the machine-run politician, he immediately looks inept and unhappy. That, it seems to me, is the threat to Wallace's usefulness as a thinker and creator here in Chicago.

His chances of success in an open convention fight are, as of this moment, slim. Getting down and fighting it out, aided by such lieutenants at Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, he is bound to lose stature. In that scrounging match he will look like any politician.

If President Roosevelt were to insist on Wallace beyond any question, that would be another matter. That's the way it was in 1940 when belatedly, over the private wire from the White House to Harry Hopkins' room in the Blackstone Hotel, word came that it was to be Wallace.

As a matter of fact, and the President has let this be known during the course of the present controversy, Wallace was not his first choice four years ago. First on the White House list was Cordell Hull, who said an emphatic, no thank you. Second was Justice James F. Byrnes, subsequently made War Mobilizer. Byrnes was passed over for other reasons.

Wallace was third on the list. At a nod from his chief, to whom he has given complete loyalty, the slow-spoken Secretary of Agriculture accepted a place on the national ticket.

THE PROFESSIONAL politicians didn't like it at all. They looked on Wallace as a queer bird likely to do almost anything.

Nothing has happened to alter their prejudice and this time they are confident they have shelved him.

As Vice President, whenever Wallace has been enmeshed in power politics, he has come off badly. The most unfortunate instance was his quarrel a year ago with Jesse Jones over control of the then Board of Economic Warfare.

With a ruthless power politician like Jones, the unhappy Vice President had little chance. Jones had power through his connections in Congress and particularly with the Southern bloc, and he turned that power on the White House. In the showdown, Wallace lost out while Jones kept a great deal of his control over the economic warfare setup.

Inevitably, this raises doubts as to his capacity to be President in a world run, not by prophets and seers, but by power politicians. Even some of Wallace's most ardent admirers admit to such doubts.

Whether he wins or loses here at Chicago, Wallace will still have stature; that is, of course, unless in winning or losing he sacrifices his real qualities for expediency.

The intriguers, such as "Tommy the Cork" Co'rcoran, who is again afloat on the political wave, seem by contrast pretty insubstantial. Their deals and their schemes have a petty look. Wallace has character which the country will respect; influence beyond the schemes and the deals.

Law Enforcement

I would like to answer Mrs. MacArthur's letter about stricter laws to enforce rabies prevention. It would be fine if the District would pass a law of that kind, but the trouble is that laws are made wholesale and then never enforced.

In Arlington County we have a law requiring that dogs be kept tied up or enclosed in a yard, but this law is not enforced.

If a vicious dog is running around loose, and you call the Board of Health, they tell you that they do not handle vicious dogs, but the Police Department does, and when you call the police, they tell you that you have to prove to them first that the dog is vicious.

The dog catcher goes off at 5 p. m. Maybe the bite of a dog after 5 is not dangerous, but I would not know. JAMES K. HALL.
Arlington, Va., July 8.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Shaping The German Settlement

WITHIN THE past two weeks there has been considerable progress toward defining the terms to be imposed upon Germany. In the nature of things, because they are Germany's two largest next-door neighbors, the definition of the German terms could not in fact begin until France and Poland took their positions.



LIPPMANN

They have now done that. When General de Gaulle was in Washington he made a public declaration at his press conference which covered the western boundaries of Germany and also the control from western Europe of Germany's military power. The Polish government has now followed by committing itself in principle, and to a considerable degree in substance, on the eastern boundaries of Germany. This will shape the relations of all the countries east of Germany among themselves and toward Germany.

THE FRENCH position is to abjure any claim to the annexation of territory held by Germany in 1939. But France will for a long time to come occupy with her armies the German territory on the left bank of the Rhine, and she will ask that the two great centers of war-making power in western Germany, namely the Ruhr Valley and the Saar Valley, be administered by international economic authority. Here in concrete terms is the French contribution to the policing of Germany in the immediate postwar period.

If it is agreed to, as almost certainly it will be by the big three and by Belgium and the Netherlands, the foundations of the western half of the structure of the settlement will have been laid. In effect it will mean that the immediate neighbors of Germany will be the first sentinels during the period of probation, and that at their side but in the main behind them in strategic reserve, there will be the power of the British Commonwealth and the United States. This is the only workable solution. For France can sit, because she must sit, on the German frontiers as long as Germany is to be under a special regime. British and American troops cannot in large numbers sit there very long.

THE FORMAL claim by the Polish government to the annexation of East Prussia is a decisive step in settling the dispute between the Poles and the Soviet Union. When this German territory is placed under the Polish flag, the postwar government in Poland must become the ally of the Soviet Union. All the other questions in dispute have to be composed, whether they relate to the personnel of the Polish government or to the eastern boundaries. For a Poland that has incorporated East Prussia must renounce forever the prewar policy of being neutral as between Germany and the Soviets, and antagonistic to both. The Germans will not willingly give up East Prussia, and only a very strong Poland allied with the Soviet Union can hope to retain East Prussia.

So important is this conclusion that there are strong reasons for asking, as the most statesmanlike of the Poles are already asking privately, whether they ought to accept, even if the Soviet Union agreed, the whole of East Prussia. If Danzig becomes a Polish city, as it should if Poland is to have secure access to the Baltic, then would it not be wiser if the onus of German resentment were shared by agreeing to have the Soviets occupy Koenigsberg? That is a very German city, and as it lies to the east of Danzig and is close to the Soviet frontier, there are Poles who think that the Soviets should take it, thus assuring a combined Soviet-Polish defense of East Prussia.

IN THESE two actions, which are not unrelated, by the French and the Poles, we have moved from the general to the specific. Our treatment of Germany cannot be decided upon until we have fixed the German frontier and have settled the relations among themselves of Germany's neighbors and of the three great powers.

Then within this territorial and political framework, but only then, can we begin to shape the policy we can and should pursue toward Germany. There is, for example, the question as to how far and in what sense we should promote the decentralization of the German Reich into its larger historic components. For the success of any such policy will depend upon the solidarity of the nations around Germany. That solidarity cannot be achieved in generalities. It can only be achieved through specific agreements by France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Canada and the United States, through specific agreements by Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union. They must be specific agreements by specific countries on the specific question of the boundaries of Germany, of her demilitarization, her political constitution, and her economic position.

THERE ARE many disinterested Americans who are resisiting this development, asking for a settlement with Germany which leaves the German nation without grievances to brood over. No such settlement is possible. It is impossible to make a strong, secure Poland and at the same time to please the German nationalists. There is no way to settle this war except by reducing severely the power of Germany relative to her European neighbors, and this cannot be done without incurring the resentment of many Germans, even many honorably anti-Nazi Germans.

How this reduced Germany is then to be treated is a question which events must help to answer. It is useless for anti-Nazi Germans to begin their campaign for generous treatement by telling the world how wicked and foolish it will be to deal severely with Germany. They should begin their campaign by declaring as Germans how they propose to right the wrongs which Germany has committed. That, and not threats of chaos and of German resentment, would be the way to begin to persuade the victors that eventually a generous policy will work.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Her old man promised to take me into his publishing business—so here I am!"

Sen. Hatch to Sponsor Plank For World Wide Free Press

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico said tonight he would sponsor a clear-cut Democratic platform declaration for a world wide pree press as "a guarantee against future wars."

Hatch, a member of the party's platform drafting committee, gave his full indorsement to the principles embodied in a proposed plank submitted by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manger of the Associated Press.

Appearing in response to an invitation to discuss a possible declaration, Cooper suggested to a platform subcommittee the following statement:

"A guarantee against future wars is a better understanding among ations. The unhindered interchange of independent news can beget such understanding.

"Therefore, we declare for peace treaty provisions proclaiming worldwide the right of all men to get, send and publish the news for the information of the public—without interference by governments and at uniform communivations rates. In our country, we insist that censorship shall end when the war ends."

Cooper was consulted similarly by Republican platform drafters.

Cooper emphasized to the committee that his interest was that of one reflecting, he believed, the hopes and convictions of the world's press and radio. He said the aproach should be non-political, non-partisan, representative of the interests of all.

The Republican platform's declaration for a world free press declared that all channels of news "must be kept open with equality of access to information at the source" and that if "agreement can be achieved with foreign nations to establish the same principles, it will be a valuable contribution to future peace."

Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic platform drafters, said "President Roosevelt's catch-as-catch can press conferences" offer "the best example of a really free press."

Wacs in France Have Their Beauty Parlor

By Dudley Ann Harmon

Cherbourgh Peninsula, July 16, (Delayed) (U.P.).—Life here on the peninsula is "relaxing"—at least that's the opinion of the first detachment of Wacs in Normandy after their experience with the robot bombs in London.

"To get away from war, just head for the front," said Pvt. Madeline Bass of Houston, Tex. "This is wonderful."

Actually German snipers are still scattered in the region, and the girls have been ordered never to walk alone. The fields and roads just outside the camp area are mined, and all about there are signs of war.

Our tents are pitched in an apple orchard beside a winding stream, complete with great white swans. There is an old French chateau in the distance.

A beauty parlor already has been set up under one gnarled old tree, where Corpl. Lenat Marcoux of Fall River, Hass., is giving free haircuts and fingerwaves.

We get up at 6 a. m., don our steel helmets and take icy baths in buckets.

The sentries who patrol the camp night and day were rather surprised to find themselves guarding women. One, Pvt. Lavern Van Vorst of Kalamazoo, Mich., said rather grimly:

"I sure would like to find that Wac who was supposed to replace me in this war."

Wacs are replacing soldiers here, however. Four of them relieved GIs at the switchboard. And two cooks relieved a GI, who said:

"It sure is nice to see women. I've been on duty 48 hours without a break."

D. C. Girl Has Trophy

Every Wac tent is hung with at least one German trophy which the girls picked up. Pvt. Arvilla Johnson of Washington, D. C., has a German mess kit, a helmet and a bottle of French perfume which she found in an abandoned pillbox.

The girls spent their first afternoon cleaning the chapel in which the Germans had stored ammunition They decorated it with flowers and services were held there this morning.

The French count who owns the chapel attended the services, but the general verdict of the Wacs on the first Frenchman they met was:

"He sure doesn't look like a count, with al lthose patched worn-out clothes."

Dilemma At Chicago

By Merlo Pusey

Wallace as Commander in Chief

IF WE ARE GOING to take the President's foremost campaign argument seriously, the chief question about Henry Wallace is whether or not he would be the best available Vice Commander in Chief.



PUSEY

Mr. Roosevelt has offered himself for a fourth term on the theory that his services are indispensable as head of the Army and Navy in time of war. All that is within him, he says, cries out to go back to his home on the Hudson River. But he must be a good soldier and stay on the job if the people wish it.

In the case of Vice President Wallace, apparently nothing within him cries out for the farm in Iowa. Most of the crying out is being done by members of his own party who fear that the country would go to pot if he should again be elected and succeed to the Presidency. But Mr. Roosevelt has made it plain that he would like to keep Mr. Wallace on the ticket anyway.

There is only one reason, of course, for having a Vice President. He may at any time have to step into the shoes of the President. In other words, if Mr. Wallace should be nominated and elected it is by no means inconceivable that he might be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy during the crucial wind-up of the war. If we are going to be realistic, that is the sort of test that has to be made of the candidates engaged in the free-for-all scrap for the vice presidential nomination.

I THINK IT is doubtful whether any of Mr. Wallace's friends would contend that, second to Roosevelt, he is the best qualified Commander in Chief to be found in the Democratic Party. He is a man of great sincerity and integrity. He is a man of fertile mind. Mr. Walter Lippmann recently referred to Mr. Wallace's calling as that of a prophet. Whatever his qualifications as an idea man and an agitator for liberal causes may be, it is difficult to conceive of him as an eminent or even successful Commande in Chief.

It is true that Mr. Wallace did have one war job. He was head of the old Board of Economic Warfare. But the President booted him out of that assignment because of his feuding with Jesse Jones. Undoubtedly his trip to China and Siberia was intended to reassociate him with the war effort. But it falls a long way short of qualifying him to be commander in chief.

What, then, is the public to believe? On one hand the President tells us that he must cling to the post of commander in chief, against his own desires (and incidentally against the tradition of limited tenure in the White House so essential to preserve the virility of our Democratic system) because of his long experience in directing the affairs of the Nation and the armed forces. Then on the other hand he indorses as his running mate and possible successor a man whose qualifications to be commander in chief are so meager as to cause grave concern in his own party.

THE FIRST of these moves suggests that the post of commander in chief is all-important. The second suggest that it is of little significance. To that extent the President's forthcoming indorsement of Mr. Wallace is likely to knock his own chief argument for a fourth term into a cocked hat.

It seems to me that both the President's extreme assumptions regarding post of commander in chief are off balance. That assignment is not so exacting that only one man in America can fill it. Nor is it so unimportant as to forget about the qualifications of the commander in chief when nominating a vice presidential candidate who may succeed to that office.

Governor Dewey and some other Republicans are openly minimizing the assignment of Commander in Chief for political reasons. That is a mistake which may seriously embarrass them if Mr. Dewey is elected. I cannot see, however, that this is any excuse for the curious duality of the President's attitude. If he succeeds in persuading the Democratic National Convention that the duties of the Commander in Chief could be effectively taken over by Mr. Wallace in the event of his own disability, then the argument for a fourth term will be about as flat as a pricked balloon.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

a barrier which failed utterly to stop the Soviet progress, even though the Germans threw in repeated small counterattacks to try to hold the Russians on the east bank.

Claim New Bridgehead

The Russians reported they had forced a new bridgehead across the Niemen below Grodno and were hastening westward behind a terrific artillery barrage.

The sweep toward East Prussia was linked with vast encirclement programs in the Baltic states and with a central push toward Warsaw.

The Russians reported that the battles for five cities—Kaunas, Daugavpils (Dvinsk), Pskov, Bialystok and Brest Litovsk—were going extremely well, with the Germans caught in a squeeze that grew tighter by the hour.

Kaunas Under Shellfire

First to fall was expected to be Kaunas, the Red Army last having been reported not more than 10 miles distant on the southeast of that one-time capital of Lithuania. The city already was under Russian shellfire. With Kaunas in the bag, the Russians would be able to strike straight for Konigsberg.

Equally important was the coil ing Soviet campaign to strangle the enemy in Daugavpils and swing toward Riga, a maneuver which might trap the two German armies in north Latvia and Estonia.

The Soviet government paper Izvestia said the Red Army offensive was preventing the German from transferring large forces to Normandy, and declared, "The Allied command is fully in a position to bring about a complete rout of German forces in northern France. The coming weeks more than favor the widest offensive operations."

TONIGHT at 9:15
Senator Charles O. Andrews
of Florida Discusses
"WHAT WE MUST DO FOR OUR POST-WAR NAVY"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

D. C. Delegates Split Over Wallace oVte

By Jerry Kluttz

Chicago, July 17.—The District of Columbia delegation to the Democratic National Convention is split over the renomination of Vice President Wallace but it's united solidly behind a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant suffrage to residents of the Nation's Capital.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, pleaded with the platfor mcommittee to indorse an even stronger plank than it did four years ago.

Hildreth specifically asked for a plank which would put the party on record in favor of amending the constitution to give the District the right to vote for President and Vice President and to eect Representatives to lCongress. The Washington attorney said he was "reasonaby sure" a suffrage plank would be adopted as Representatives Norton of New Jersey and D'Alesandro of Maryland, are on the committee and they are both advocates of votes for Washington.

Hildreth said there ware 422,000 potential votes in the District and that a dozen States had fewer votes.

He recalled that four years ago the party adopted a simple plank stating that "we favor the extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia." This step, he said, was hailed by The Washington Post as a "gain."

Randolph Hits GOP

Randolph was especially critical of the Republican convention for ignoring the Dsitrict and he said that its people now had to look to the Democrats for recognition.

The West Virginia Congressman said he had talked with people in 41 States and he had found them overwhelmingly in favor of votes for Washington.

Randolp also urged that the Federal Government lower the legal voting age to 18.

Maine Reports

Both Houses In Prospect, Dewey Told

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced today plans to expand his campaign conferences to include Republican leaders in Pennsylvania and Missouri after a Maine delegation told him there were "prospects" of electing a GOP majority in both Houses of Congress.

At a press conference following a luncheon meeting with Senators Wallace H. White and Ralph O. Brewster, and Maine's three Representatives, the Republican Presidential nominee said he would confer with Republican congressional members and "other leaders" en route to the conference of GOP Governors in St. Louis August 2 and 3.

Brewster, a member of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, told reporters he had informed Dewey there were "good prospects of catching" 12 of 21 Democratic Senate seats at stake in the 1944 election. At present there are 57 Democrats, 38 Republicans and 1 Progressive in the Senate.

"I feel very confident of nine or ten seats. The other two or three will be dependent upon the sweep of the tide," Brewster said.

White, minority leader of the Senate, interjected that "even if we feel a little short, we would have a working majority with the Democrats who are far more out of sympathy with the Administration than they are with us."

Representative Margaret E. Smith, asked about the outlook in the House contest, predicted "without exaggeration" the gain of 100 seats, which would give the Republicans 312 out of a total membership of 435.

Brewster said foreign problems were discussed with the Governor and asserted "the point on which the Administration appears to be most vulnerable is in the maladministration of civilian and diplomatic problems abroad."

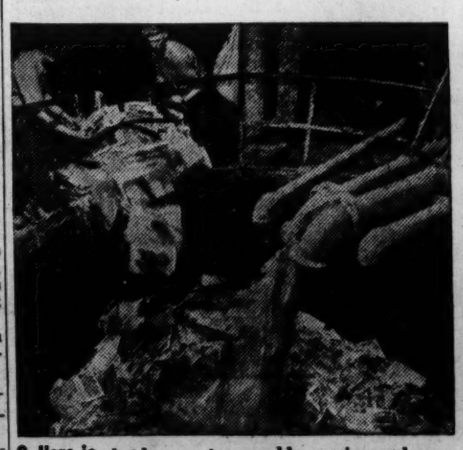
Dewey said he would leave Albany July 30 and stop at Pittsburgh the next day "to meet with a congressional delegation and with other leaders of business, labor and agriculture, as well as experts on various subjects which are important to the people of that section of the country.

2875 gift wraps for the Axis



1. If every householder in this country saved as much waste paper as Henry Lueders, of Teaneck, N. J., the paper shortage would not be the serious problem it is. He is shown here with a remarkable collection of 2500 pounds of paper of all kinds which, when properly processed, will provide sufficient new paper to make 2875 shipping boxes, each containing ten 20 mm. shells. The invasion of Europe stepped up the already tremendous demands for paper. Almost every one of the 700,000 different items of material shipped overseas must be wrapped in paper, or encased in cardboard boxes.

This paper and cardboard must come from two sources: wood pulp from freshly cut timber and paper pulp salvaged from waste paper. With so many lumbermen in the Armed Forces or in war plants, there is little chance of increasing the amount of available wood pulp. However, the average person uses 24 pounds of paper a month. Only if each one of us salvages every possible bit of the paper each month, can there be sufficient paper to meet the urgent need.



2. Here is what happens to your old magazines and newspapers. This macerating vat churns them into pulp, which is fed into rollers, finally to emerge as paper board. Practically 100% of normal waste paper can be converted into usable paper without appreciable loss. If there is no organized salvage collection in your community, consult your local newspaper about disposal of your waste paper.



3. The right and wrong ways to tie up waste paper for collection, demonstrated by Mrs. Edward Schunacher, left, and Mrs. Wm. Klaber, of Teaneck, N. J. Many communities have organizations of school children, or Boy or Girl Scouts who serve as salvage wardens and make house-to-house calls, reminding the residents to have all their waste paper securely tied and ready on collection days.



4. Though all U. S. magazines use only 4% of our paper supply, they afford two ways for you to help. First, share your copies with others, for magazines are limited as to the number of copies they may print. Second, salvage all old magazines along with other paper products.

LIFE

Paperboy Survives Foul Claim to Win in N. Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For the second year George Case is faced with a challenge to his base-stealing title, and it is all very interesting. It always is when Case has to beat off a threat to the title he has been monopolizing for the past six seasons. Last year in the final week he put on a whirlwind display to beat out Wally Moses. This year he is menaced by George Stirnweiss of the Yankees.



POVICH

Case is proud of his base-stealing championship, and jealous of it, too. He is also a very practical chap and he knows that his reputation for speed is worth at least a couple of thousand dollars more to him on his contract. He's the highest paid member of the Nats, and not wholly because of his outfielding and hitting. Clark Griffith knows Case has become a gate attraction.

When he was out of the lineup for ten days this month with his dislocated shoulder Case was unhappy. During his absence Stirnweiss stole the base-stealing lead from Case and the latter didn't like it. His reply to Stirnweiss was four stolen bases in one night against Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia catcher, and six stollen bases for the series, reclaiming the lead from Stirnweiss and going in front, 26-22.

It's when he is challenged that Case is at his best. When he went into the last week of last season trailing Wally Moses of the White Sox by three thefts, he stole three bases in one game. Stirnweiss is even a more serious threat, and Case knows it. He's too smart to underrate the fleet Yankee.

Stirnweiss stole 80-odd bases in the International League two years ago, more than Case ever did in a single season, but he didn't figure in last year's base-stealing race because he couldn't break into the Yankee lineup regularly. But this year Stirnweiss is a fixture in the Yankees' infield and Case must look to his laurels.

The fact is that Stirnweiss' base-stealing average is far superior to Case's. Proportionately, Case is thrown out twice as many times as Stirnweiss, who has made his 22 steals on only 26 attempts. Case has stolen his 26 bases in more than 40 attempts. Case runs oftener because he is on his own more often than Stirnweiss, who plays for conserative Joe McCarthy.

On the straightaway Case is faster than Stirnweiss, but with all due respect toCase's stolen base leadership ever since he came into the league seven years ago, he doesn't get a good jump on the pitcher. Stirnweiss gets a better one, and so do George Myatt and Joe Kuhel on Case's own club. Case gets down there chiefly with sheer speed.

And he doesn't slide into the base as well as Stirnweiss. In fact, Case risks injury every time he goes into the bag, with his awkward slide. Stirnweiss' football experience (he was a great back at Carolina) is obvious. He knows how to fall and roll and bounce up without injury. He'll probably play in 25 more games than Case this year because of that.

The challenge will be greater for Case this year because he isn't hitting. He's batting a mere .225, and Stirnweiss is out-hitting him by 30 points. You can't steal second if you can't reach first, but Case is getting one break. He's getting on first many times because the Washington pitchers happen to be hitting well this year, and are frequently on base, and ground balls that ordinarily would retire Case at first are converted into force plays.

Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers, calls Case "the most dangerout player in the league. He can get one run easier than any other player I know. I told my pitchers at the start of the season that the way to beat Washington was to keep Case off base.

At Detroit this week Case will be facing the two catchers who have thrown him out most frequently the past two seasons, Paul Richards and Bob Swift. Another nemesis used to be Rick Ferrell of the Browns, but Case is rid of him. The A's catchers, Hal Wagner last season and Frankie Hayes this year have been Case's meat. Rollie Hemsley of the Yankees doesn't disturb him much, but Buddy Rosar of the Indians is tough to steal against.

The trouble with Case, though, is that he's a loafer. He doesn't get serious about this base-stealing business until somebody is threatening to take his title from him. Then he starts lighting out.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 17.—A ward in Halloran General Hospital.

It is filled with boys back from Normandy. A talkative Italian barber is giving a haircut to a bed-ridden boy by squatting behind the low-slung head of the bed. The wounded lie in their beds and smoke, and many of them solemnly read comic booklets. A radio thunders tinny swing music. The walking wounded crutch up and down the aisles, their maroon bathrobs flapping around their casts.



CONSIDINE

"I haven't any story," the young blond boy with the broken leg, jaw and shoulder said almost angrily, as I sat down. "What good does a story do?"

He is 20, and a paratrooper. A mortar shell exploded 15 feet from him, near Carentan, after six days of hand-to-hand horror.

He lighted a cigarette.

"I'll tell you why a story is no good," he said. "The people don't give a damn. They read about what happened and they say 'My goodness' and they forget it. They don't know what the war's all about. They don"t even hate the Germans. They don't know what's going on, and they don't even want to know—that's what."

Hhe was near tears.

"Listen, I never hated anybody or anything in my life until we dropped into Normandy. I had never killed anything and never wanted to. But I saw things there that I didn't believe could happen. I saw things that, well . . . I don't think people like that should be allowed to foul up this world.

"My father had it right. He was in France in the other war and he got sore as hell when they didn't go into Germany. Boy, listen, if the same thing happens this time, well, there are going to be an awful lot of mad guys coming back to this country. You'll see."

A thin-faced ma in the next bed stirred and groaned, a comic book dropped out of bed.

"My leg . . . my leg . . . " he moaned, biting hard on his bottom lip and trying to keep his voice below the torrent of swing music.

The young paratrooper went on, after a brief look at him.

"They killed a lot of our boys," he said. "They killed guys like medics . . . who were out there taking care of Germans as well as Americans.

"All we knew is they weren't human. I couldn't wait to kill every German I could find . . . bayonet, knife, grenade, carbine—anything. Couldn't wait.

"That's how I felt, and feel right now. But if you write stuff like that it just comes out words and people don't get the feeling, because they haven't been there and aren't going. You see my point I got hate for Germans. But the people can't hate like I do, just by reading about my hate."

He turned his face into his pillow.

The thin man in the next bed groaned again and again. His eyes were shut tight and his long face was red and sweaty with pain. He clutched at his leg beneath the sheet. A nurse stoo dnear him, talking softly beneath the radio as it roared: "Is You Is, or Is You Ain't . . . Baybee?

Pfc. Clifford Scroggs, a foot soldier with a shattered hip, was lying comfortably in a nearby bed. He just had his hair cut and had handed the barber a cigarette. He is from Robinsville, N. C., and said the nearest big town is Asheville. "Fifty . . . hundred miles away," he reported solmenly.

Scroggs scratched his black head and said "Damn fino where I got hit. We went through two little towns and I saw the signs, and I meant to remember them, but I forgot.

"I know it was Sunday. About 5 o'clock. I tried to git across a road that they had covered with a machine gun, and they hit me. I fell down like a stuck hawg, pulled the pin out of a grenade and let 'em have it. They didn't far any more.

"Then I called for somebody to come and get me. A fellow we called Casanova come and domn if they didn't open up with another machine gun. Shot Casanova right through the head and killed him. He fell on me and laid dead on top of my legs from Sunday 'about 5 o'clock until Monday evenin'. Casanova was from New York, or some other State like that.

"Monday evenin' a guy come by driving one of them tractors . . . tanks, I mean. They got me plumb up on the tank and tooke me back to the place where they put on my cast. Hauled me back to England in a boat and then flew me on home. First time I ever was in the air. Sure was something! Rode just like a brand new car. Didn't get sick a bit."

Lord Calvert Bothered, Gets Place

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—Paperboy, which performed as if "over his head" in the Yonkers Handicap and the Suburban, dropped down to class C competition in the Ordinance Handicap here today and scored his initial success out of five 1944 attempts.

Flying the W-L Ranch silks of Moviemen H. M. Warner and Mervyn Leroy, the 6-year-old son of Papyrus spurted through the stretch to prevail by a length. Jockey Ted Atkinson, who had been in one of his rare, brief slumps since last Thursday, broke loose today. Paperboy was his second winner on the card.

W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert was second, two lengths before Isidore Bieber's mare, Moon Maiden. The winner was a $7.40 favorite in the field of six and covered the mile and three-sixteenths in the fastj time of 1:56 3-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the track mark shared by Thumbs Up and Stir Up.

Paperboy, scoring his second triumph in two years, covering 29 starts, had to survive a foul claim. He bore in slightly on Lord Calvert starting the stretch run but not enough to draw a disqualification.

The attendance was remarkably large for a week day—26,023.

Atkinson, who had won on Cordon for a $28.60 return in the third race, made it victory No. 153 for the year on Paperboy. Ted broke the bay veteran fourth and rated him in that spot to the last bend. He then began improving the gelding's position steadily. Eye For Eye, the early pacemaker, had enough as they reached the last turn. Lord Calvert then fought it out with Paperboy. Getting to the front a furlong from home, Paperboy pulled away in the drive to the wire. Moon Maiden overtook tired horses to be third.

Shucco Seen As Favorite Over Parks

Tony Shucco, the Boston heavyweight now being advertised by Jimmy Johnston as the best ring general of the present-day crop, probably will be the odds-on favorite to defeat Georgia Park next Monday night, judging from chatter yesterday among railbirds in the city's gyms.

The two are to collide in Griffith Stadium under the auspices of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, and it is the first heavyweight fight to whet the attention of District fans during the present summer season. The smaller fellows have held the spotlight here, and the gymnasium railbirds have been longing to see a clash between heavies.

Smart boxing men believe Shucco can whip the city's leading heavyweight, but are a bit cautious to rule Parks out because of his great natural punching ability. Georgie has packed in four successive knockout triumphs in recent months—three in Chicago—and this burst has placed him high up amon gthe 10 leading heavies now in action.

Jimmy Johnston, the veteran, colorful New York manager, has Shucco rolling along on an impressive comeback and feels that the Boston Italian is the best boxer among the big fellows at this time. For this reason he has claimed the duration heavyweight crown for him.

A strong factor among railbirds in their liking for Shucco is the fact that he has beaten Buddy Walker three times within the past year. Walker is one o fthe better heavies, and Tony proved his class by beating him.

The advance sale for the bout opened yesterday, with headquarters at both the ball park and Turner's Arena. The top price has been set by Turner at $5, with tax included. Other seats are at $3.90, $2.60 and $1.60.

200-Low Hurdle High Mark Tied By Tucson Youth

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—The national federation of high schools today accepted an application for a national record of 22.1 seconds in the 200-yard low hurdles filed by Fred Bastiste of the Tucson (Ariz.) High School.

The mark was set by Batiste in the Arizona State meet on May 6.

The committee on track and field rules reported that Batiste now is recognized as a coholder of the national record with Pollom of Topeka (Kas.) and Hamman of Sunset High, Dallas, Tex., each of whom have established 22.1 for the hurdles.

Fred Batiste is a younger brother of Joe Batiste who is the holder of the national high school record in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The federation closed its meeting today by electing B. C. Alwes of Donaldsonville, La., as vice president, a position made vacant by the death of Walter B. Spencer of New Haven, Conn.

Md. Softball Tourney Slate dAugust 6

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—State Softball Commisioner Hap Enright announced that the Maryland tournament will begin on Sunday, August 6, with early rounds in the public parks and semifinals and finals at Bugie Field.

The Cummins Blues will be defending champions.

Grimm Makes With the Chin



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Umpire George Barr seems to be getting an earfull from Charlie Grimm, manager of the Cubs. Grimm finally talked himself right off the field. It all happened at Chicago with the Pirates the opponents. The Cubs, however, won this game, 4-3.

Pete Fox, Stan Musial Pace Hitters in Majors

Bosox Outfielder Leading Parade With .329 Mark

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Three of the top four spots in the American League batting race were monopolized today by members of the third-place Boston Red Sox, with Fly-Chaser Fox taking over the lead from teammate Bobby Doerr by notching .329.

Batting averages generally were on the decline during the week, Fox dropping 4 points as Doerr fell off 13 points to .327 for second place. Thurman Tucker of the White Sox, the former leader who drew a benc hassignment over the week-end in Detroit—his only reprieve from that status being a pinch-hitting call in which he failed to connect, extending his slump to 1 hit in his last 36 times at bat—was third in the standings with .320.

Tucker was followed in the "Big Ten" listing, computed through Sunday's games, by Bob Johnson, Boston outfielder, with .315; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .314; Chuck Hostetler, Detroit, .312; Roy Cullenbine, Cleveland, .304; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .300; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .296, and Roberto Estalella, Philadelphia, .295.

Doerr led or shared the lead in four specialized branches, but his slump left him out in front in only one division—most hits with 102. Cullenbine had the most two-base hits, 27, and shared the home run lead with New York's Bud Metheny, each with 11 circuit trips. Johnny Lindell of the Yankees was tops in triples, with 8; while Bob Johnson had the most runs, 61, and Stephens was ahead in runs batted in with 56. Washington's George Case still was the No. 1 base stealer with 25 thefts.

Gordon Maltzberger, the White Sox reliever, maintained the best pitching record with 10 wins and 1 defeat, while Detroit's Hal Newhouser led in strikeouts with 81.

Dodgers' Walker In 2d, 3 Points Behind With .351

New York, July 17 (AP).—Stan Musial's batting lead shrunk to three points in the National League's most exciting race today as Dixie Walker of Brooklyn checked his slump and moved to within one hit of the Cardinal ball hawk's .354 average.

Including games played July 16, Musial and Walker each had been atbat 305 times, but the 1943 champ from St. Louis had nudged out one more hit, 108 to 107, in the first 13 weeks of the season.

Musial slipped off 12 points during the all-star game week and Walker lost only one, but Phil Weintraub of the Giants closed in on the leaders by picking up four markers tq hit .339, eight points ahead of team mate Joe Medwick. Roy Hughes of the Cubs registered the biggest gain among the leaders when he came up eight degrees from seventh place to fifth at .330.

The r.b.i. race is a dead heat between Mel Ott of the Giants and Whitey Kurowski of the Cards with 54 each and Ott's home run leadership of 21 remained unchallenged. Johnny Barrett of the Pirates still led in triples with 13 but Musial added one double to make his total read 28. Ott took over first place in runs scored with 64 to replace Stan Bordagaray of the Dodgers.

Tony Lupien of the Phils stole one base to lift his total to 12, tying Connie Ryan of the Braves.

Harry Brecheen of the Cards was shoved out of the pitching lead when he was beaten by the Reds Sunday. Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, who has won 15 and lost 3, is the No. 1 man although Teddy Wilks of the Cards with 6 and 1 has a slightly higher percentage.

Williams Offers Services for War Bond Bout

New York, June 17 (AP).—Connie McCarthy, manager of lightweight Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., today offered the free services of his fighter for a war bond show in Madison Square Garden, should a proposed "no purse" scrap between Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack fail to materialize.

Both Beau Jack and Montgomery are in the service, but efforts are under way to match them for a fight to which war bond purchases would be required for admission. The fighters would receive no purse.

McCarthy said, Williams would fight for nothing, against Montgomery, Beau Jack, Willie Pep, Juan Aurita, Tippy Larkin, Henry Armstrong or anyone the committee might name.

Williams fights Julie Kogon of New Haven, Conn., in the 10-round headliner Thursday night at the garden.

Wounded in Invasion

Two former athletes—Lieut. Ed Tuleya of the baseball team and Lieut. Don Newbury of the lacrosse team—were among the Penn State wounded in the Normandy invasion.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	48	37	.565	
NEW YORK	43	36	.544	2
BOSTON	43	40	.518	4
WASHINGTON	41	41	.500	5½
CLEVELAND	40	44	.476	7½
DETROIT	40	44	.476	7½
CHICAGO	36	41	.468	8
PHILADELPHIA	37	45	.451	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No Games Scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Chicago (night).
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).
WASHINGTON at Detroit (twilight).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	54	23	.701	
PITTSBURGH	42	33	.560	11
CINCINNATI	44	36	.550	11½
*NEW YORK	39	41	.488	16½
*PHILADELPHIA	34	42	.447	19½
CHICAGO	32	42	.432	20½
BROOKLYN	34	43	.430	21
BOSTON	32	47	.405	23

*Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No Games Scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at New York (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Stars' Return Adds Luster To A. L. Race

New York, July 17 (AP).—War plats, farms and the services are returning to baseball such standout major leaguers as Frank Crosetie of the Yankees, Lou Finney of the Red Sox, Harlond Clift of the Nats and Dick Wakefield of the Tigers who today hold the balance o fpower in the tight American League pennant chase.

As the majors enjoyed a fourth successive Monday open date before resuming intersectional competition tomorrow, the American race was still wide open with St. Louis, New York and Boston in the front row but none of the others outdistanced.

Luke Sewell's Brownies, with only 22 more road dates, and a two-game lead held the advantage of finishing at home as the schedule sends all eastern teams into the West in the final two weeks of the season. The Browns and Yanks, who might be fighting it out, wind up the campaign in St. Louis, October 1.

Browns Stand Pat

Although Chet Laabs and Mike Chartak rejoined the club, the Browns continued to bank on the line-up that kept them on top most o fthe season. Crosetti, just released from a San Francisco shipyard, was expected to take his place in the New York infield as soon as he tells Joe McCarthy he's ready, but whether he'll replace Mike Milosevich at short or play third was still undecided. Outfielder Herschel Martin had given the team a big lift since he was acquired from Milwaukee.

Boston's pitching troubles still held back the club despite its hitting power. Joe Cronin picked up Red Barrett, a capable relief man from Columbus, but still leaned heavily on Tex Hughson. Lou Finney gave the Sox even more power at the plate when he took over first base after his crops had been harvested at his Alabama farm.

Clift returned to Washnigton just in time. Three of the four remaining Subans, including Third baseman Gil Torres, turned in their uniforms and headed for home, but Ossie Bluege had Clift to take over the hot cocrner. Outfielder Joe Vosmik was lured back to the Nats from Minneapolis and Catcher Al Evans was discharged from the Navy.

Wakefield Shines

When the Iowa Preflight School 'detached' Wakefield, the slugger joined Detroit immediately and started to wear out the opposing piechers. Although he may not be available for long, the $52,000 dandy has sparked the Tigers' flag hopes.

War plants yielded Roy Mack and Buddy Rosar to Cleveland on a part-time basis, and Connie Mack dug into the minors to replace Athletic weak spots. Bill McGhee, purchased from Little Rock, hit so hard subbing at first base for Dick Siebert that the veteran went to the outfield when he returned. Joe Burns from Indianapolis took over the second base job and Larry Rosenthal, acquired from the Yanks by way of Newark, went to the outfield.

Portsmouth Likes It's Cuban Players: Will They Stay?

Norfolk, Va., July 17 (AP).—Manager Bill Steinecke of the Portsmouth Cubs, currently the hottest club in the Piedmont League, had a word of praise today for the Cuban players on the team.

Steinecke had particular praise for Esteves, comparative newcomer who has been stationed at shortstop. "He makes the whole infielld look new," Bill said. "And he and Ogorek make a swell doubleplay ccombination."

The Portsmouth skipper also gave a verbal pat on the back to Outfielder Bernal and Campos, who have been playing unusually good ball in the Cubs' drive from last place to third within a period of two weeks.

Then, there's another Cuban, PPedro Jiminez, who has chalked up five straight victories, one of the biggest factors in the sport.

Baltimore's Lowry Is iGven Deferment

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—Baltimore's International League pennant aspirations took an upward leap today as ace pitcher Sam Lowry returned to the mound instead of entering the Navy as scheduled.

Announcement of his deferment by his Philadelphia draft board until after the expected birth of a child to his wife this fall was made yesterday by Oriole manager (Tommy) Thomas after Lowry, in the first end of a double-header against Jersey City, pitched what was thought to be his last game for the duration. The 9 to 3 win was his eighth against five defeats.

Former Clemso nAce Captured by Germans

Columbus, Ga., July 17 (AP).—Maj. Ben Pearson of the Fifty-First paratroopers, former Clemson football star, has been taken prisoner by the Germans, friends here have learned.

Pearson, who competed in schoolboy sports at Savannah and Columbus, Ga., was a standout blocking back at Clemson. After graduation he joined the ski-troops, and later transferred to the paratroops.

Bluege Has Third Base Blues; Nats Go West

Special Dispatch to The Post

En Route to Detroit, July 17.—This Washington team that is faring forth into the West tonight on a 20-game swing is again beset by the same problem that worried Manager Ossie Bluege in spring training—third base.

Just when Bluege was happy about having the situation licked, it has popped anew, with the sudden return of Gil Torres to his native Cuba. Torres, at third base, set a standard that Harlond Clift will doubtless find difficult to match.



CLIFT

Clift must play himself into condition, to start with. In his first game with the club last Sunday, it was obvious that he needed more training after nearly a year's absence on his Yakima, Wash., ranch. He made three misplays, was uncertain on his throws, and rusty wit hhis bat.

At best, Clift never played third base better than Torres. He has more power, and is a good hitter, natively, but Bluege would be elated if Clift would merely equal Torres' performances in the field and at bat. A realist, Bluege does not expect Clift to round into form for at least two weeks.

Nats Face Tough Opposition

Meanwhile the Nats will be moving in tough circles. In the four-game series at Detroit, starting with a twilight game tomorrow, they will be meeting a revived club with a batting attack bolstered by Slugging Dick Wakefield. They'll also face in Detroit, two of the top pitchers in the league, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

For tomorrow's twilight game, Bluege is expected to start Early Wynn, who was beaten by the A's in his last start despite a well-pitched game. Southpaw Frank Overmire will probably oppose Wynn.

Depends on Powell

Bluege, who is working with an infield and outfield shortage as a result of the departure for Cuba of Torres and Roberto Ortiz, is not particularly disturbed about Ortiz' loss. He is content to play Jake Powell in one of the outfield berths, in view of Powell's consistent hitting of late.

Guerra May Stay On With Nats, Says Griffith

Mike Guerra, Washington catcher who announced he was returning to his native Cuba, may yet stay with the Nats, said President Clark Griffith yesterday.

Guerra entrained Sunday night for Miami, but he is not definitely committed to reutrning to Cuba, said Griffith. "He told me he would probably come back to Washington after seeing his wife off on a plane to Cuba, and register for the draft," Griffith said.

Guerra, with Roberto Ortiz and Gil Torres, were notified last Thursday by Selective Service authorities that they must register for the Army draft "within 10 days."

Treat for Grid Fans

Navy-marine trainees will pass in formal review as a prelude to Penn State's home football games this fall.

Lansdowne Reserve
"WHEN IT'S TIME OUT"
A MAN'S WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • STRAIGHT GRAIN AND CANE PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributors FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N.E.

For all-around satisfaction in buying whiskey:
"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S and all's well!"



"All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: I need just one thing to make this day perfect!
Mr. Burton: Here it is, my friend. Gallagher & Burton's and all's well!

Gallagher & Burton's is always a "prize catch". You'll find it consistently good—today, tomorrow and always. If your dealer sometimes runs short of Gallagher & Burton's, please wait patiently until his new shipment arrives. Since October, 1942, our plant has been devoted entirely to war production.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 2, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 42½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Arlington Park Entries and Results

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Miss Tipper	107	Quaker	106
Fair Sand	109	Robins Crown	102
Dog Daze	106	Pleasure Hour	107
Sir Beau	113	My Empire	103
Miss Fluff	103	Hemite	113

2—5½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.

Bull Play	118	Vito	118
Flag Shifter	118	Breathtaker	118
Circus Flag	118	Lexingtonian	118
Smart Stuff	118	Pay 'n' Takit	118
Gallantry	118	Witch Sir	118
Agrarian Son	118	Silver Fire	118

3—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Orange Bowl	107	Babes Call	112
Never Alone	107	†Late Issue	112
Troop Train	112	Swift Action	116
Another Night	110	Golden Cross	120
Victory Fleet	111	Roman Red	116
Long Ago	111	Otay Comex	112
Happy Herman	112	Bohemia	120
Sun Squall	106	†Black Shot	116

†M. Lowenstein entry.

4—5½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens.

Calydon	118	Cargo Ship	118
Needles Eye	118	Silent Play	118
Battle Fire	118	Father Neptune	118
In the Bag	118	Trademark	118
Gold Bolt	118	Victory Lad	118
Ever On	118	Shreve	118

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Leslie Jarvis	107	Last Gold	119
Tideover	110	Plaidloch	113
Brown Mate	111	Huri Hom Hari	111
Umpy Dan	106		

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Civil Liberty	110	Just for Fun	109
Flaming Chance	105	Whose	113
Be Brief	118	Bulls Eye	110
Ruditaurus	118	Bold Style	104
High Resolve	110	Samaritan	105

7—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Play Grier	118	High Sierra	118
Sigma Kappa	113	Vegas Wheel	114
Okpal	109	Lady El	113
Bart o' War	114	Bert	118
Valdina Date	116	Bolo Babe	109
Miss Tullahoma	109	Observer	113
My Scott	114	Gay Franka	104
Epic Lady	104	Powdered Milk	118
Compatriot	113	Whosyourgal	109

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.

Double Brab	117	Dorothy D. K.	115
Jayakay	120	Five A. M.	117
Baby Gold	120	Valdina Marge	110
†Snow Fly	115	Royal Risk	115

†Lewis and Brink entry.

9—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Duole	107	Intellect	107
Honest Moe	103	Dark Ship	103
Wog	103	Shining Chance	103
Glenwood Boy	103	Phil's Pet	108
Lang's Boy	103	Infinity Sheik	116
Lestabert	111	Sunny Ceres	102
War Baggage	108	Valdina Kovia	108
Magic Fate	103	Antiaircraft	98

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Hemite, Robin's Crown, Quaker.
2—Lexingtonian, Bull Play, Gallantry.
3—Long Ago, Roman Red, Lowenstein entry.
4—SHREVE, Calydon, In the Bag.
5—Huri Hom Hari, Brown Mate, Last Gold.
6—Be Brief, Civil Liberty, Whose.
7—Valdina Date, Whosyourgal, Bart o' War.
8—Jayakay, Double Brab, Lewis-Brink entry.
9—Lestabert, Infinity Sheik, Duole.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Go Devil, 122 (White).. 12.80 5.40 3.40
Century, 122 (Bodiou) ... 3.60 2.60
Golden Harvest, 111 (Campbell) ... 2.60
Lucky Roman, Valdina Angel, Swift Toes, Musicale, Fly Chick also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tyro Lad, 108 (Haynes) 281.40 76.00 33.00
Black Mark, 103 (Freeman).. 9.20 6.40
Carlastar, 108 (Campbell) ... 21.60
Laughing Pair, Book Plate, Hygros Man, Alan F., Sharp Advice, Brown Mask, Van Greenock, War Bugle, Quick Tool also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $798.60.

3—1 mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds; all'ances.
†Twilight Tear, 117 (Haas) out out out
†Pensive, 122 (F. A. Smith)..... out out
Apple Knocker, 107 (Corbett)..... out
Challenge Me also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

4—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fisher's Pet, 107 (Higley) 21.60 8.00 5.40
Passan, 105 (Campbell)....... 9.20 5.80
Miss Rink, 105 (Brooks).......... 3.80
Running Sue, Our Willie, Say Nomore, Good Get, Royal View also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

5—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; all'ances.
Thine, 111 (F. Smith)...... 6.20 3.80 4.40
†Wise Admiral, 118 (White).. 4.40 5.20
†Black Pepper, 118 (Higley).. 4.00 4.80
Alfa, Expediter, Fox Rime also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.
†Dead heat for second position.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Final Glory, 120 (F. S'th) 10.80 5.20 3.60
Menex, 109 (Fischer)........ 8.00 5.80
Regimental, 113 (Corbett)......... 7.00
Henry Knight, Zacapet, Captain Eddie, Bobs Dream, Mixer also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

7—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; all'ances.
Paddle, 111 (F. Smith).. 12.60 5.60 3.00
American Flyer, 116 (Jemas).. 4.00 2.80
Miss U. S. O., 115 (Woolf)........ 2.80
Saguaro, American Eagle, Leavenworth, Best Birthday, Twixt also ran. Time, 1:23 3-5.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.
Song Spinner, 110 (H'ley) 15.80 8.40 5.80
Big Boss, 117 (Knott)....... 12.80 6.60
Constant Aim, 117 (Brooks)....... 4.00
Elcinap, Cirio, Chisiam, Strength also ran. Time, 1:53.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mason Dixon Course; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Kilts	120	Andy Elec	110
Fantastical	110	Gallopamile	115
Agile Dale	110	Skippy McGee	110
Renowned	110	Ingerfire	120
Rollicking	110	Alimony	110
Navigation	115	Saddling Bell	110
Hildur Queen	115	Dress Rock	120

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stanjene	110	Lead-Em-All	105
Busy Time	110	Erect	110
Nepolee	110	Oomph	112
Waubaunsee	115	Royal Cross	115
Bill K.	117	Running Cedar	115
Lady Toddle	105	Gay Victory	110
Waugh Pop	117	Pamas Time	105

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Dainty Ford	110	Royal Fleet	112
Flick	115	Step by Step	110
Ecomint	110	Chop Sticks	115
Bell Soma	105	Argos	110
†Comedy Player	110	Great Step	110
Pop's Sister	110	†Strolling Lee	110

†J. E. Crider entry.

4—Mason Dixon Course; $700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spanish Ull	115	Tumble Boy	117
†Lord Loudoun	115	†Valdina Charm	110
Leo's Lorraine	110	Ginogret	110
Worries	110	Glorious Sec	105

†J. M. Rogers and C. D. Jeffreys entry.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.

Aiken	115	Two Ways	105
Randles Queen	110	Dauber Up	110
Twinkland	110	Silver Beam	112
Arch McDonald	110	Gypsy Moth	110

6—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dulle	115	Bear Cat	115
Old Doctor	115	Palgene	112
Maroc	117	John's Buddy	112
Manadroit	112		

7—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Merrily Go	115	Dark Ace	110
Gay Boo	117	New Face	113
Sea Power	110	Pondenella	107
Smart	115	Dansig	110
Bull Terrior	117	Destination	112
Junior's Pet	110	Rough Egg	115
Big Sneeze	112		

8—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Merciless	107	High Arch	110
Yankee Lad	112	Miss Vep	112
Alimony Kid	115	The Berries	110
Specialist	110	Inmate	112
Chester	107	Fred's First	107
Strumming	110		

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Flying Kilts, Navigation, Fantastical.
2—Waugh Pop, Bill K., Nepolee.
3—Flick, Step By Step, Chop Sticks.
4—LORD LOUDOUN, Tumble Boy, Worries.
5—Randle's Queen, Silver Beam, Arch McDonald.
6—Palgene, Manadriot, Dulle.
7—Gay Boo, Big Sneeze, Merrily Go.
8—High Arch, Strumming, Fred's First.

Macks' Bid For Chapman Turned Down

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP).—Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League, said today he had turned down "an attractive offer" from the Philadelphia Athletics for the Colts' manager, Ben Chapman, former big leaguer. The News-Leader said the offer was "in the neighborhood of $18,000."

Chapman, who joined the Colts in 1942 as player manager after 12 years in the majors, has a 13-3 pitching record with the Richmond club this year.

Mooers said he thought he would be doing Richmond fans "an injustice" by letting Chapman go now, but added, "If the majors are interested in Chapman now, they will want him later. . . . No doubt he will be grabbed as soon as the Piedmont League seasons ends."

The 35-year-old manager made it plain that he would like to get into a higher-grade league than the Class B Piedmont circuit, and said, "I'd like to hook up with a club in the Southern Associatioon, especially one not far away from my home town of Montgmery, Ala."

Kavakos, Garvin Tens Clash Tonight

The second game of a series between Kavakos Grill and Garvin's Grill will be played tonight as the handicap of the double-header at the Washington Softball Stadium. Garvin's won the first game, 2 to 1.

The bitter rivalry between these two clubs which has existed over a period of years is well known to local softball fans and a battle between these rivals always attracts an enthusiastic audience.

Garvin's is leading in the Ballston League while Kavakos tops the Northeast League. The opening game, starting at 8 o'clock, will see Castleberry's Auto's and Kavakos hook up.

Penn Soccer Schedule

State College, Pa., July 17 (AP). The Penn State College Soccer Team, unbeaten at home since 1932, announced today a seven-game schedule including a tilt with the United States Navay Academy outfit from Annapolis at State College October 21.

Athlete Is Booter

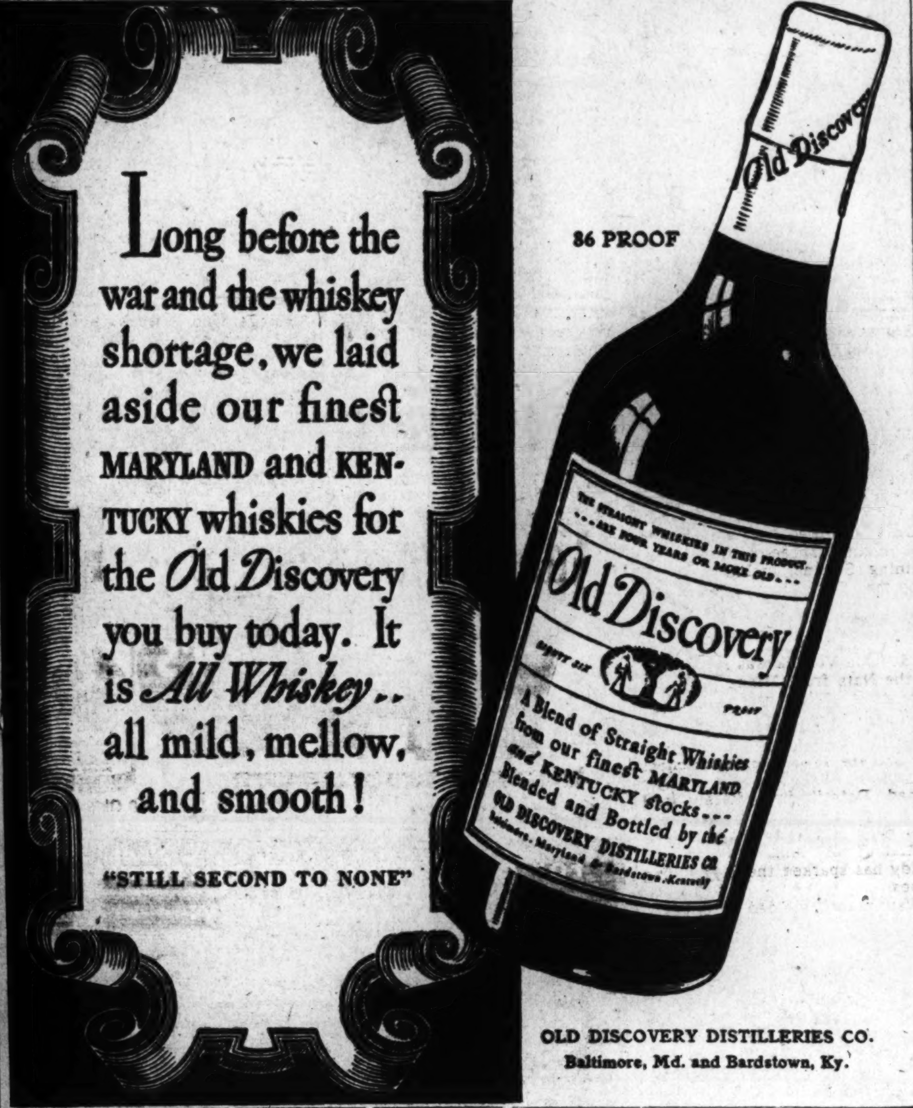
Marine Pvt. Bud Long, lone four-sport athlete now on the campus at Penn State, plans to play soccer this fall.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—J. A. Healey-Christiana Stable entry, Semper Parata, Bright Mintaka.
2—TIGMORE, Leave, Barbara's Girl.
3—Lone Cat, Miss Loveable, Meadow Clover.
4—Pittsburgh, Turnabout, Blue Booties.
5—Salvo, Mabel Dauber, Gorget.
6—Bingo Bridget, Signal Corps, Phantom Player.
7—My Mallie, Good Odds, Nilon.
8—Sea Command, Chested, Speed Hoover.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Dora Dear, Fairy Bee, Flash.
3—Allessandro, Ho Down, Magdala.
4—No selections.
5—Card Game, Flying Easy, Anibras.
6—GRAUSTARK, King Leroy, Morani.
7—Cold Crack, Topless Tower, War Master.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Pleasure Hour, Miss Tipper, Dog Daze.
2—LEXINGTONIAN, Witch Sir, Silver Fire.
3—Golden Cross, Swift Action, Long Ago.
4—Shreve, Father Neptune, Gold Bolt.
5—Last Gold, Huri Hom Hari, Leslie Jarvis.
6—High Resolve, Be Brief, Civil Liberty.
7—Observer, Epic Lady, Play Grier.
8—Valdina Marge, Five A. M., Dorothy D. K.
9 (sub)—Sunny Ceres, Shining Chance, Wog.



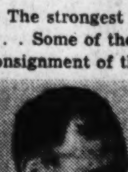
OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO.
Baltimore, Md. and Bardstown, Ky.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Gus Welch, the former All-American at Carlisle Institute, was the initiator of lacrosse as an intercollegiate sport in the South . . . Dave Herman, former Washington sportswriter, now a member of Uncle Sam's khaki contingent, was in town last week . . . Dave was in fine form and took in the Marshall-Williams fight . . . The Nats played 17 doubleheaders before winning both ends . . . George Case may have base-swiping competition in another year or two . . . Joe Zardon, a member of the Nats' Williamsport Farm Club has stolen 22 bases this season and since he swings a hefty bat may be given a thorough trial to make the grade with the Griffmen . . . Jake Powell, the Nat outfielder, celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday anniversary the 15th . . .

The strongest football team of 1944 is that of Uncle Sam University . . . Some of the greatest players of the past several years and a large consignment of those who were supposed to return to the college ranks this fall are flying, marching, steaming, navigating and engineering in the national service . . . The only thing certain about the pigskin sport this year is its uncertainty . . . Maryland will be the only college in these parts to field a football machine this year . . . The Redskins will open training for the National League grind in California August 1 . . . Bud DeGroot, the Skins' new coach, is already in San Diego getting things ready for his team's arrival.


GUS WELCH

Catholic U, who sent its basketball team to Madison Square Garden last winter to play in the NCAA tuornament, is uncertain about cage prospects this coming winter . . . Eddie LaFond, athletic director at the Brookland institution, wants to continue the hardwood sport but the Flying Cardinals are still feeling the manpower pinch . . . However, Johnny Long ha donly 10 boys turniut for basketball last year and, of course, yo uknow what he accomplished . . . We have a feeling if you gave Long five boys, a basketball and a place to play he would turn out a winner.

The Nats are not the only baseball club around Washington sporting a Cuban . . . Washington-Lee High of Arlington had one of the Metropolitan area's top flight pitchers who came from Cuba . . . Juan (Mock) Carney is the boy and besides being able to hurl with the best of the high school crop, he was a straight A student . . . Carney . . . alright, it sounds Irish but he's Cuban . . Speaking of high school sports, Newton Bowers, who covers schoolboy athletics for The Post, says Coolidge and Wilson will probably field the best football clubs in the District this fall . . . Newt adds that Washington-Lee probably will be tops among the suburban elevens.

Jockey (No Boy) Jacobs, Washington's No. 1 racing fan, has returned to the Capital, after spending several weeks at Belmont, Jamaica and Aqueduct . . . Jockey reports nothing thrilling from his adventures . . . Companero, we're hard to thrill, too Es Verdad.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.

Maryknoll	115	Semper Parata	115
Russian Valor	118	Teheran	115
Sister T. A.	115	†Briaresque	113
Bright Mintaka	115	Gay Larkmead	115
Spring Dell	115	Navy Dance	110
†Gombeen Man	113	Shove Off	118
Seven O'Clock	118		

†J. A. Healey and Christiana Stable entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pentagon Lady	107	Barbara's Girl	103
Leave	118	Brains Afire	107
Kiddie's Baby	107	Big Hunch	107
Slenderette	103	Star Governor	107
Tigmore	112	Royal Display	118

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Time Bomb	112	Smoke Puff	112
Pompey Corners	107	Belmatch	107
Roman Matron	108	Miss Lovable	113
Rita Jane	107	Meadow Clover	107
Very Clexer	107	Lone Cat	118

4—¾; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cape May	105	Hy Kerry	115
Blue Booties	110	Turnabout	110
Top Transit	117	Count Maurice	115
Pittsburgh	115	Pete's Bet	116
Identic	115	Huracon	115
Transtan	106	Andy Mark	118
Becomly	110	Maessy	110
Tackroom	105	Wise Decision	120

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Salvo	112	Casey Jones	117
Lad Gremlin	107	Hippomenes	114
Heyorta	104	Mabel Dauber	112
Safety Match	109	Gorget	112
Joey B.	117	Doodonough	109
Army Belle	103		

6—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Signal Corps	122	Sovia	112
Mae Case	112	High Commanu.	117
Phantom Player	114	Bingo Bridget	117
Hickory Head	108	Relious	113

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; clmng.

Nilon	113	Hazel W.	110
Lady Longworth	103	Rare	110
Fire Box	112	Sleepytime Gal	108
Rough News	115	Hohum	110
Browsing	108	Ashame	115
Toie Free	105	My Mallie	110
Good Odds	112	Flintee	103
Kaltain	103		

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Graymar Lad	106	Sun Tip	111
Hair Cut	111	Rennie	104
Sea Command	114	Speed Hoover	106
Unitran	111	Chested	114
Consignment	106	Take Little	111
Paula's Star	111	Persandra	106

GARDEN STATE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Teheran, Briaresque, Navy Dance.
2—LEAVE, Royal Display, Tigmore.
3—Time Bomb, Pompey Corners, Lone Cat.
4—Wise Decision, Count Maurice, Pittsburgh.
5—Heyorta, Casey Jones, Doodonough.
6—Phantom Player, High Command, Signal Corps.
7—Ashame, Rough News, Good Odds.
8—Unitran, Chested, Persandra.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dons Boxing Gloves

Eddie Houck, son of Leo, former professional fighter and veteran Penn State ring coach, has donned boxing gloves for the first time in the armed services. He's a heavyweight.

Three Still Active

Mike Michalske at Iowa State, Glenn Killinger at North Carolina Pre-Flight, and Bob Higgins are the lone survivors of Penn State's sizeable pre-war representation in college coaching ranks.

Tribe Scout Irelan Dies at 53

Des Moines, July 17 (AP).—Harold Irelan, 53, scout of the Cleveland Indians of the American League and former vice president and manager of the Des Moines club of the Western League, died yesterday at Carmel, Ind., according to word received by friends here.

As a scout for the Indians, Irelan was credited with the discovery of Lou Boudreau, the Indians' manager-shortstop and Ray Mack, second baseman.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.

Stormy Bill	111	Perfect Charge	106
Houlgate	111	Reugeegee	109
Yankee Clipper	113	Rockwood Play	113
Dancing Fire	113	Patriotic Pat	116
Tetrol	114	Reason	111
Topsy Rose	111	Aethelred	116

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Little Bunny	112	Dora Dear	112
Errant Lass	108	†Roseville	107
Fairy Bee	112	Fleet Air	112
Flash	112	†Music Hall	107
Miss Biscuit	112		

†Binglin Stock Farm entry.

3—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allessandro	119	Pathfinder	108
Ho Down	108	Valdivia	113
Magdala	108	She Dast	108

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Scotch Plains	103	Annie Lea	108
‡Nuala	109	Chaste Lady	108
§Bellicose	103	Head Smart	114
†Turbulence	111	‡Blenrose	108
†Ellen's Slam	103		

†P. Godfrey entry.
‡C. O'Donnell and W. G. Loew entry.
§O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Flying Easy	110	Card Game	114
Piccadilly	120	Singing Torch	110
Anibras	109	Ringmenow	122
Challamore	118		

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Morani	103	Equinox	116
Palmera T.	111	Sea Convoy	113
Sissie Smith	111	King Leroy	111
Graustark	120	Profile	108

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cold Crack	117	Last Steel	106
Samuel D.	113	Loch Ness	117
Goo Goo	108	Alca-Gal	101
War Master	112	Topless Tower	106
Good Ante	103	Chicmere	103
Lady Fanar	108		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Refugee, Aetheired, Patriotic Pat.
2—Dora Dear, Binglin Farm entry, Miss Biscuit.
3—VALDIVIA, Allessandro, Pathfinder.
4—Head Smart, Bellicose, Annie Lea.
5—Ringmenow, Piccadilly, Challamore.
6—Graustark, Morani, King Leroy.
7—War Master, Topless Tower, Loch Ness.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Copacabana, 119 (Lingden) 4.50 3.30 2.60
Our Candidate, 122 (Lindberg).. 5.30 4.60
Michaelo, 116 (Eye).................. 8.60
Thor, Home Run, Bobber, Motie Brand, Bee Twentynine also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Sunstorm, 116 (Permane), 18.80 6.30 4.80
Hubbub, 119 (Mills)............ 3.10 2.40
Hopeville, 110 (Atkinson)............ 2.90
†Psychiatrist, Wise Advice, Sarge, Sun Flame, †Tedious Miss, Blue Pom Palmera T. also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Robertson entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.30.

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Cordon, 116 (Atkinson).. 28.80 14.20 9.70
Collette, 111 (Permane)........ 5.00 2.70
Helioptic, 111 (Jones)............... 5.80
Imperious Fox, Kenmar, Kimberley, Black Knight, Bob Mann, Cashmere, Chief Barker, Ho-Beau, Epicure also ran. Time, 1:07.

4—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds.
Flying Doug, 116 (Longden) 6.30 3.20 2.50
Hoodoo, 120 (Atkinson)........ 2.80 2.30
Gay Bit, 123 (Strange).............. 2.60
Eternity, Stronghold, Home Flight also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1 1/16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Paperboy, 113 (Atkinson).. 7.40 4.20 3.20
Lord Calvert, 119 (Westrope).... 7.60 5.40
Moon Maiden, 114 (Wright).......... 5.10
Transformer, Bon Jour, Eye for Eye also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Sammy Angott, 130 (L'gden) 4.10 3.10 2.50
Mad Anthony, 112 (Wright)..... 6.10 4.30
Super Marines, 108 (Mills).......... 5.30
†Offenbach, King of Castle, Hutch, Bold Front, †Minecap, U. S. Salute also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
†Marise Farm entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Sticky Witty, 107 (Permane) 9.10 5.90 3.20
Trace Heart, 112 (Jones)....... 9.90 5.10
*Blue Whistler, 117 (Lindberg)....... 4.20
*Night Glow, 116 (Mills)............ 2.40
Water Pearl, Cheesestraw, Gala Reigh, Sickles Choice, Sad Story, Zanzibar, Birch Rod, Bold Dan also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
*Dead heat for third.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO — THOSE WHO HAVE carefully dug into the history of the Electoral College admit privately that Jim Farley's legal counselors, who hatched the idea of electors diregarding the popular vote, did some smart thinking, not from the viewpoint of a fair election but in regard to historic precedent.

Most famous case in which the electors flouted the majority of voters was in the election of 1876 between Hayes and Tilden. But there have been other interesting and more recent cases, though they didn't upset a national election or attract much attention. For instance:

In the Teddy Roosevelt-Alton B. Parker election of 1904, Maryland cast 7 electoral votes for Parker and only one for Roosevelt, though Roosevelt had the majority of the popular vote by the very slight margin of 109,497 to 109,446 . . . In the Taft-Bryan contest of 1908, Maryland electors again ignored the will of the people by voting 6 to 2 for Bryan, though Taft got a slight edge of the popular vote by 116,513 to 115,908 . . . California electors split their vote in the 1912 Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt fight by a 2-to-11 vote in the Electoral College for no particular reason. Wilson ran second in the popular vote, with Roosevelt first, but two electors disregarded this and voted for Wilson anyway.

History is dotted with isolated cases where a few electors bolted the wishes of the people of their State and voted as they pleased. This, it must be admitted, was what the Constitution specified, though general custom has ruled otherwise.

In the McKinley-Bryan contest of 1896, one California elector plumped for Bryan, though the people of the State voted for McKinley. One Kentuckian did the same thing in the same election . . . Michigan in 1892 saw only nine of its electors vote for Benjamin Harrison and five for Grover Cleveland, though Harrison got the popular vote . . . Ohio cast one electoral vote for Cleveland in the same election, though, Harrison carried the State by a slender margin.

Famous Election Disputes

DURING MOST OF HISTORY, however, no large group of electors have dreamed of resisting the sentiment of their State. On the two occasions when they did, the country approached the brink of revolution . . . Edward S. Corwin, noted legal historian, has called an elector who breaks his trust "an electoral Benedict Arnold." "An elector," he says, "is an abortive organism. He is not merely functionless, he is dangerous."

The deadly row between Jefferson and Aaron Burr arose over votes in the Electoral College. Burr received as many votes as Jefferson in the Electoral College and the contest had to be settled in the House of Representatives. Actually, Burr was only supposed to be vice presidential candidate, and Jefferson's real opponent was John Adams . . . But the mixup over electoral votes led subsequently to Burr's political bitterness and the wreck of his career in his trial for treason and exile.

In the famous Tilden-Hayes contest in 1876, Samuel Tilden, a Democrat, got the majority of the popular vote by a quarter-million margin, and was declared elected by the newspapers. However, carpet-bag Governors of several Southern States refused to follow the popular returns and instructed their delegates to the Electorial College to vote for Hayes. Duplicate and contradictory returns on the popular vote had been sent in, and so, after a bitter debate which nearly threw the country into bloodshed, the dispute was thrashed out in Congress, and Hayes was declared President. . . . Trouble probably was averted only because Tilden advised his followers to accept the decision.

All of this background indicates why FDR's politicos, though not admitting it publicly, are scrutinizing credentials carefully and are not at all happy about the Electoral College threat in the South.

Political Chaff

FDR SET THE PRECEDENT for quick acceptance speeches. In 1932 he flew out to the Chicago convention. In 1944 he accepted even before the convention met . . . In contrast, in 1848, Zachary Taylor never knew he had been nominated for President until a month after the Whig convention in Chicago. Taylor was then living in New Orleans and, when the letter arrived from the convention tendering him the nomination, he refused to receive it . . . Reason: The letter bore no postage, was marked "collect" . . .

General de Gaulle has become so popular that it's a fighting word to say you're against him. Or so the French banking firm of Lazard Freres in New York indicates as the result of a recent Merry-Go-Round column reporting they were not for him. I am delighted to know that exactly the opposite is correct and that Lazard has been so vigorously in De Gaulle's corner . . .

When Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan got to Chicago, he found no high-ups who had ever gone through all the difficult paces of a national convention. So he asked Georgia's "Chip" Robert, former national secretary, to come out and see that no details were missed. Chip has been helping run conventions since McAdoo and Al Smith battled to a draw in Madison Square Garden in 1924. . . .

It wasn't what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, but rather what several Governors of North Carolina said to each other en route to Chicago. On the North Carolina special were Favorite Son Governor Broughton, former Gov. O. Max Gardner and former Gov. John Ehringhaus. . . . All came to the convention together, in addition to North Carolina's Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris, former Speaker Will Smith and former Congressman Frank Hancock. . . . Senator George of Georgia, once the object of FDR's purge, was among those who wanted the President to come out for a fourth term and announced it in advance.

Democratic Payroll

THE DEMOCRATS are going into this convention with a payroll of 52 employes, drawing salaries of $4476.91 a week—which is less than any payroll in previous years. Money-raising is a lot tougher these days, and the party is economizing.

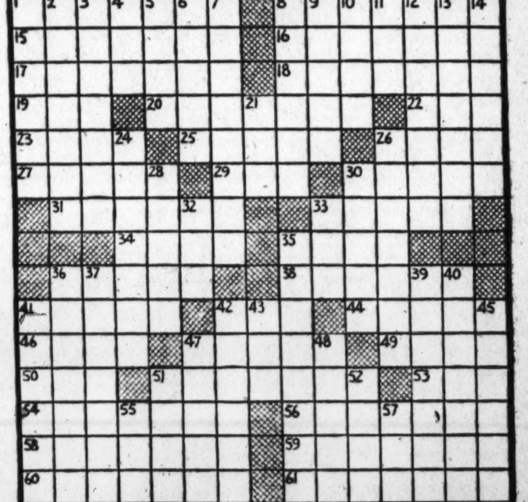
Here is the list of the main regulars who have done the spadework to put across the Chicago convention and will carry the ball from here on:

Chairman Bob Hannegan, $1538.44 monthly; Publicity Director Paul Porter, $1153.84; Assistant to the Chairman Charley Michelson, $1000; William M. Boyle, $538.48; Edgar Brown, $500; Rober M. Moore, $500; Joseph Berger, $600; Lorena Hickok, $461.52; George F. Willison, $400; Mae Oliver, $240—all monthly.

The staff will be expanded, but not too much unless they are volunteer workers. Financial pickings are too slim.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

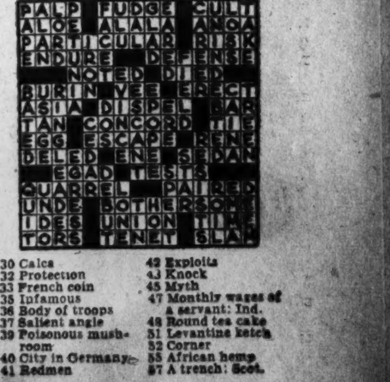
By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS
1 Inform
8 Still
15 Heralded
16 Granulate
17 Clearing
18 Prevailing
19 Possessive pronoun
20 Benefit
22 Greek letter
23 Inlets
25 Quarter of a year: Scot.
26 Luminary
27 Autocrat
29 Letter
30 Pique
31 Heraldic line of curves
33 Interval
34 Reared
35 Tart
36 Couple
38 Cheer
41 Presumptuous
42 Lover: Anglo. Ir.
44 Corporeal
46 Split
47 Pairs
49 Languish
50 Period of time
51 Disbelieve
53 Wooden pin
54 Intrepid
56 Excuse
58 Structure
59 Whole
60 Iroquois Indians
61 Toward the sheltered side

DOWN
1 Declare
2 Distribute
3 Augury
4 Arikara
5 Flag
6 Wiser
7 Marked with incisions
8 Arouse: obs.
9 A marsupium
10 Shave
11 Blunder
12 Free from bacteria
13 Felt through senses
14 Perfect
21 Contend
24 Lowest part of pedestal
26 Small passerine bird
28 Sway
30 Calcs
32 Protection
33 French coin
35 Infamous
36 Body of troops
37 Salient angle
39 Poisonous mushroom
40 City in Germany
41 Redmen
43 Exploits
44 Knock
45 Myth
47 Monthly wages of a servant: Ind.
48 Round tea cake
51 Levantine ketch
52 Corner
55 African hemp
57 A trench: Scot.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

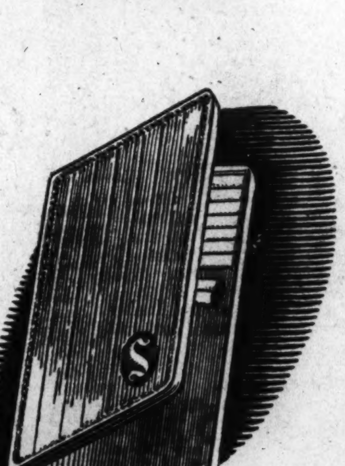


YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "STRADIVARIUS"



. . . SURE that no finer violin has ever been fashioned by the hand of man.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "24 CARAT"



. . . SURE that you're specifying the very finest to be had.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM"



. . . SURE of the finest whiskey that money can buy. For the Seagram name emblazoned on the label is your countersign—your pass-word to whiskey satisfaction. Since 1857—nearly a century, lacking 13 years—men have put their trust in "Seagram's." Today in buying whiskey, how else can you feel safe—except through faith in a name?

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

Say Seagram's and be SURE of Pre-War Quality

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Tobacco Men To Vote Sales Holiday Plan

Columbia, S. C., July 17 (AP).—Carolinas and Virginia tobacco growers will vote at meetings to be arranged before Wednesday night on the question of a sales holiday of at least five days to force the Office of Price Administration to announce "satisfactory" 1944 price ceilings.

Georgia tobacco growers have already voted to delay their market openings if the OPA price ceilings are unsatisfactory. If other States vote against the holiday, Georgia and Florida growers and warehousemen plan to fight on their own for a 41 cents ceiling.

Five-State Growers Meet

These developments are the outgrowth of a conference of tobacco growers and warehousemen of the five flue-cured tobacco States here Saturday. The Georgia-Florida markets are scheduled to open July 24, and the South Carolina-North Carolina border belt markets August 1. The North Carolina and Virginia belts open later in the summer and fall.

A suggestion that the Governors of five States call for a delay of the opening of the markets was defeated by South Carolina tobacconists who contended border belt sales, where tobacco is tied and graded, had no effect on Georgia sales, where the tobacco is sold untied.

Compromise Adopted

The Carolinas-Virginia vote was adopted as a compromise. This plan was bitterly opposed by Representative John S. Gibson of Georgia who said a growers' vote would "waste time," and who favored having the Governors call the holiday.

Gibson said Georgia growers would support a request for a 45½-cent ceiling for tied tobacco in return for aid in seeking a 41-cent ceiling for Georgia's untied crop. The ceiling on all flue-cured tobacco last year was 41 cents.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the vote.

ACF-Brill Files New Stock Issue

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP).—The ACF-Brill Motors Co., New York, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 280,138 shares of $2.50 par value common stock to be offered at $12.50 per share to warrant holders prior to 1950 and at $15 between 1950 and 1955.

Warrants are to be issued to holders of "B" stock of Brill Corp. and to common stockholders of American Car & Foundry Motors Co.

The new company, formed under a June 19 merger agreement between American Car & Foundry Motors Co. and the Brill Corp., owns no physical properties but is the sole stockholder of its operating subsidiaries—the J. G. Brill Co., Philadelphia; the A. C. F. Motors Co., Hall-Scott Motor Car Co., Berkeley, Calif., and the Fageol Motors Co., manufacturers of motor and trolley coaches, steel metal pressings and engines.

Week's Steel Output To Show Sharp Climb

New York, July 17 (AP).—The nation's steel mills operate at 97.2 per cent of capacity, a sharp rise from last week's 95.7 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today.

Indicated output of 1,741,800 net tons compares with 1,714,300 last week, it added.

A month ago operations at 97.3 per cent of capacity equalled production of 1,742,900 tons and a year ago mills worked at 97.7 per cent of a smaller capacity and turned out 1,702,200 tons.

Died

COOK, JOHN CARTWRIGHT. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, 3653 13th st. nw., JOHN CARTWRIGHT COOK, beloved brother of Mrs. Alberta I. Pearson of Washington, D. C., and Edward M. Cook, sr., Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DODD, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 11, 1944, at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., Pfc. JOHN W. DODD, USAAF, the beloved son of Norman W. and Margaret McCullough Dodd and brother of J. Robert Dodd of 4307 Ellicott st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Tuesday, July 18, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FELTER, CLYDE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, 450 Delafield pl. nw., CLYDE C. FELTER, beloved husband of Ester (Feeney) Felter and father of Mary E. Felter, Doris Ridgeway, Pvt. DeWitt C. Felter, USA., and son of Lula Butler. Services will be held at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, ELLEN V. On Sunday, July 16, 1944, at her residence, 3736 Yuma st. nw., ELLEN V. FITZGERALD, daughter of the late Maurice and Mary E. Fitzgerald and sister of the Very Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald (O.P.) and the Rev. J. T. Fitzgerald (O.P.). Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Wis. ave. and Yuma st. nw., on Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FRICKEY, IRVING. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at his residence, 5420 Conn. ave. nw., IRVING FRICKEY, beloved husband of Mabel P. Frickey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

GATES, HARRY BOWEN. On Friday, July 14, 1944, at Philadelphia, Pa., HARRY BOWEN GATES, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stump and father of Elizabeth Bowen Gates and brother of Harold F. Gates. Services at the Takoma Funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

KIMBALL, DR. HERBERT H. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, at Manassas, Va., DR. HERBERT H. KIMBALL of 1819 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret G. Kimball and father of Mrs. C. J. Lingenfelter of San Leandro, Calif.; H. C. Kimball of Southbridge, Mass., and D. B. Kimball of Rochester, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

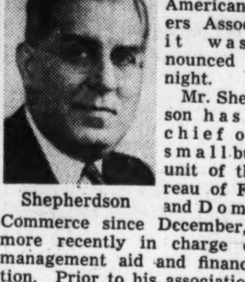
KOBER, HAZEL K. On Saturday, July 15, 1944, HAZEL K. KOBER (nee Cotton), the beloved wife of Bernard A. Kober and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Young, Mrs. Dorothea L. Gleason, Bernard C. Kober and Pvt. George M. Kober USA. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 18 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STUART, ANN HOXTON. On Sunday, July 16, 1944, ANN HOXTON STUART, wife of George C. Stuart and sister of Archibald R. and L. G. Hoxton. Services on Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a. m. at the residence of Archibald R. Hoxton, Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. (Norfolk papers, please copy.)

Shepherdson Heads Banks' Credit Group

By S. Oliver Goodman

William Shepherdson, formerly with the Department of Commerce, has been appointed staff director of the recently organized Postwar Small Business Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association, it was announced last night.



Shepherdson

Mr. Shepherdson has been chief of the small business unit of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since December, 1941, more recently in charge of the management aid and finance section. Prior to his association with the Government unit, he was financial consultant in New York City for small business firms.

A writer on the problems of small business, Mr. Shepherdson has been an officer of several financial and industrial corporations and also was formerly associated with the Chase National Bank.

Dr. Harold Stonier, ABA executive manager, in announcing the appointment, said the new commission's main objective is to see that competent persons obtain adequate bank credit to do business in the postwar period.

"The association's Postwar Small Business Credit Commission," he said, "is a Nation-wide organization specially financed and organized to assist competent individuals, firms and corporations to resume business in the postwar period, to enlarge their present facilities and to take advantage of the opportunities presented by postwar America . . ."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

United Cigar-Whelan Net Rises

Net income of United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. for the quarter ended June 30 totaled $286,328, as compared with $279,253 in the like 1943 period. Net for the six months ended June 30 aggregated $508,983, against $446,030 in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales for the three-month period totaled $16,037,312, against $15,459,276. For the first six months of 1944 net sales aggregated $31,017,266, against $29,661,498 in the same 1943 period.

First Quarter Earnings Gain

The Commerce Department yesterday estimated corporate profits after taxes at $2,213,000,000 in the first quarter of 1944, compared with $2,200,000,000 in the final quarter of 1943.

Profits after taxes in 1943 were estimated at $8,963,000,000, 5 per cent above the $8,33,000,000 in 1942, despite a considerable increase in taxes.

Profits before taxes rose 14 per cent from $19,987,000,000 in 1942 to $22,817,000,000 in 1943.

Earnings Statement

Aviation Corp. reports consolidated net income for six months ended my 31 of $2,317,853, equal to 40 cents a capital share, against $1,902,164 or 33 cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Consolidated net sales at $33,902,816 for the recent six months compare with $37,780,792 in the year-ago period.

Cream of Wheat Corp. reports net profit of $298,008 for the six months ended June 30, or 49 cents a share, compared with $317,129, or 53 cents a share, for the same period of 1943.

Carrier Corp. to Vote On Preferred Issue

New York, July 14 (AP).—A special stockholders meeting of Carrier Corp., air-conditioning manufacturer, will be held August 15 to act on proposals to authorize a new issue of 120,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, of which 70,000 shares would be sold in the near future.

The new stock, convertible into common, would be offered for sale to present common stockholders in the ratio of 16 shares for each 100 common held. Proceeds would be applied to retiring outstanding 4½ per cent debentures and for capital requirements.

Boys Clinging to Boat In Bay Refuse Rescue

Curtis Bay, Md., July 17 (AP).—It's strictly dry-land fire fighting, as of today, for Riviera Beach and Orchard Beach firemen.

Summoned by an alarm from shore, the firemen took to rowboats last night to rescue six boys clinging to a capsized sailboat in stormy Chesapeake Bay. The youths declined aid because:

They were trying merely to keep their boat from drifting and furthermore the water was only shoulder deep.

Insurance Sales Soar

New York, July 17 (AP).—The New York Life Insurance Co., reported today new life insurance written in the first half of 1944 amounted to $277,400,000, an increase of 28.7 per cent over the total for the first half of 1943.

ACF Dividend Raised

New York, July 17 (AP).—The American Car & Foundry Co. today declared a dividend of $2.50 a common share, payable October 3 to stockholders of record September 21. The previous payment was $2 a share on October of last year. A total of $4 was paid in 1943.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,482,440; previous day, 420,640; week ago, 1,836,890; year ago, 834,120; two years ago, 213,828; January 1 to date, 148,802,212; year ago, 185,766,870; two years ago, 57,352,869.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	150.43	150.49	148.71	149.28	—1.21
20 rails	42.54	42.74	41.77	42.09	—0.37
15 utils.	24.21	24.28	23.87	23.92	—0.29
65 stocks	53.78	53.88	53.07	53.31	—0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 74,700; rails, 146,250; utilities, 61,400; 65 stocks, 282,350.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾
Acme Stl	2	64⅝	64¼	64¼	+ ½
Adams Exp	20	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅝
Air Reduction	19	42¾	41⅝	42¼	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	77	7½	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼
Allegnany Cor	126	3	2⅞	3	....
Alleghany pf	63	34½	32⅞	33⅝	— ½
Allegh pr pf	7	58	56½	56¾	—1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	14	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
Al Chem & D	6	152	151	151	—1
Allied Mills	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Allied Strs	18	21½	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅝
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	2	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Amal Leather	12	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	6	110¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch D	4	30¼	29	29	—1
Am Airlines	11	74½	73½	73½	— ¼
Am Bank Note	5	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Am Bosch	11	18	17½	17½	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	4	43½	43	43	+ ½
Am Cable & R	114	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	2	93½	92	92	—1⅝
Am Car & F	60	42¼	40	40⅞	—1
Am Car & Fpf	5	80½	80	80½	— ¼
Am Ch & C	1	27	27	27	— ⅝
Am Colortype	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Crystal S	14	17¾	17½	17½	— ½
Am Distill	8	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
Am Encaus Til	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Am European	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	15	27¼	26¾	27	....
Am & For P	10	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Am & FP$7pf	5	92	91½	92	+ ¼
Am & FP2pf	16	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Am-Hamail SS	17	37⅞	36⅛	36¾	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Am Ice	16	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
Am Internat	14	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ¼
Am Locomot	56	19¾	18½	18⅞	—1
Am M & Fdy	11	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Am M & Met	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am M&M rt	82	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Metal	7	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅜
Am Pwr & Lt	50	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	27	52¾	50½	51⅛	—1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	32	48⅝	46½	47¼	—1
Am Rad&St S	96	12⅛	11⅜	11¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	44	17⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
Am Saf Razor	10	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Am Seating	5	17	17	17	— ½
Am Smelt & R	25	42⅞	42	42⅛	— ⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	14	26⅝	26	26	— ⅝
Am Stores	4	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	23	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Stove	6	23	22½	22½	— ½
Am Sugar Ref	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	163	162½	162¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	4	74	73½	73½	—1½
Am Tob B	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	17	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
Am Viscose	3	47⅜	47	47	— ⅝
Am Viscose pf	4	119¾	119½	119¾	— ¾
Am Wat Wks	34	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ⅜
Am Woolen	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	8	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	49	27½	26⅝	26⅞	— ½
Anchor Hock Gl	28	26¼	25⅝	25¾	+ ½
APW Paper	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ¼
Armour & Co	78	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
Armour pr pf	3	94	93¼	93¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	44¼	43¼	43¼	— ¾
Arnold Const	2	12	12	12	— ½
Artloom Corp	8	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&SF	35	71¼	69⅛	69¾	—1⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	96	96	96	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	21	42	40	40½	— ¾
Atl G&W Ind	2	29½	29	29	....
Atl Refining	13	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	4	11¾	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
Aviation Corp	66	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	77	23	22	22½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	76	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	46	17⅞	16⅝	17	— ⅞
Bangor & Ar	13	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Barber Asph	12	24⅜	23⅞	24	....
Barker Bros	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	22	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ½
Bath Ir Wks	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Beatrice Cream	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
Beech Airc	19	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
Belding-Hem	3	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Bell Airc	19	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
Bendix Aviat	14	42¼	41¼	41¼	—1⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Best & Co	3	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Best Foods	14	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	65	65⅛	62¼	64	—1¼
Beth Steel pf	3	126½	126½	126½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Black & Decker	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
Blaw-Knox	17	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Boeing Airplane	24	15	14⅝	14½	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	2	52⅞	52½	52½	— ⅜
Borden Co	22	32⅞	32½	32¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	15	41⅞	41	41¼	— ⅝
Boston & Maine	12	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅝
Bower Roll Bear	2	42	42	42	— ½
Braniff Airw	14	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ⅜
Brewing CorpAm	2	51⅝	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	22	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg	15	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	— ¾
Bristol-Myers	2	48	47	47	—1
Bklyn Un Gas	7	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
Brunswick-Balke	10	22½	22	22	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	26	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	— ⅜
Budd Mfg	121	11⅜	10¾	11	— ⅜
Budd Wheel	31	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ½
Buffalo Forge	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Bullard Co	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
Bulova Watch	7	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	—1
Burling Mills	11	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	38	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	18	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Butler Bros	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Byers (AM) Co	4	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Byron Jackson	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Calif Packing	3	29½	29	29	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	24	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	29⅞	29	29	— ¼
Canad Pacific	95	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	— ⅝
Capital Adm A	1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Case J I Co	6	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Caterpil Tract	9	53⅝	52¼	52¼	—1½
Celanese Corp	11	36⅛	36	36	— ⅝
Celanese 1st pf	1	99	99	99	— ¼
Celotex Corp	14	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Cent Foundry	11	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Cent RR N J	2	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅝
Century R M	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	36	35⅜	35½	— ½
Certain-td Pd	20	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Chain Belt	3	19	19	19	— ½
Champ P & F	5	29	27½	27½	—1¾
Checker Cab	5	44	43	43	—1
Ches Corp Va	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	30	47	46⅝	46¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	7½	7	7½	....
Chi & E Ill A	10	16½	16	16	— ½
Chi Grt West	19	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Chi Grt W pf	7	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	41	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅜
Chi & N W	51	64	62⅛	62⅝	—1⅜
Chi & N W pf	11	20⅛	19½	19½	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	4	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Chickasho C O	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Childs Co	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	96⅜	94¼	95	—1½
City Ice & Fuel	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ¼
City Stores	6	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Cl Peabody	11	39⅛	38½	38½	— ½
Coca-Cola	2	136	135½	135½	[illegible]
Colgate-Pm-P	6	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	35⅛	34⅞	34¾	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	5	19	18½	18½	— ½
Col B'cast A	4	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Col B'cast	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Col G & El	101	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Col G & E 6%	5	82½	82	82	....
Col Pictures	5	21	20⅞	21	....
Coml Credit	14	42¼	41¾	42	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	20	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅞
Coml Solvents	25	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Com'wlth Edis	45	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth & S	179	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Com & So pf	15	85½	84½	84½	—1¼
Conde Nast	4	19	18	18	—1⅛
Congol-Nairn	3	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	17	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	51	24½	24	24¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	2	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅝
Consol Film Ind	9	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Con Film Ind pf	12	24⅛	24	24	— ⅜
Cons Laudries	48	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Cons Nat Gas	16	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Con R R Cuba pf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	34	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
Cons Vulete pf	7	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
Consol Coal	10	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	24	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Cont Can	4	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	45½	45¼	45¼	—1
Cont Oil Del	10	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Cont Motors	52	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	3	18½	17	17	—1½
Copperweld Stl	5	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	24	22¾	22¾	—1¾
Coty Inc	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	34	26	24⅞	25	— ¾
Cream of Wh	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
Crn Cork & S	11	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ¼
Crn Cork pf	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Cr Zellerbach	11	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ½
Crucible Steel	17	36⅛	34⅞	35⅜	— ¾
Crucible Stl pf	5	81¼	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅝
Cub-Am Sugar	20	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	5	26⅜	26	26	— ⅜
Cuneo Press	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	90	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝
Curtis P pr pf	3	54½	53½	53½	—1¾
Curtiss-Wr	42	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	....
Curtiss-Wr A	10	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅜
Cutler-Ham	5	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
Davega Strs	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Davison Chem	6	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝
Decca Records	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	9	44½	43¾	44	—1½
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Del & Hud	23	36⅝	35	35⅜	— ¾
Del Lack & W	91	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜
Detroit Edis	9	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	5	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Diam Mat pf	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Diam T Motor	2	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	9	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Dixie Cup	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	10	26½	25½	25½	—1
Douglas Aircr	2	55½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞
Dow Chem	1	128	128	128	....
Dresser Mfg	4	37¾	37½	37½	— ½
Dunhill Int	3	10	10	10	— ½
Duplan Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
du Pont de N	8	159¾	158⅝	159	— ½
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	....
Eagle Pich Ld	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Eastern Air L	20	40¼	39¾	40	— ¼
Eastern Roll M	10	12	10⅞	11½	— ¾
Eastman Kodak	2	167	166¼	166¼	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	4	48⅞	48¼	48¼	— ⅝
Edis Br Strs	1	20	20	20	— ½
El Auto-Lite	5	45	45	45	....
Elec Boat	3	12⅝	12½	12½	....
El & Mus Ind	23	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
El Pwr & Lt	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	—1¼
El P&Lt $7 pf	6	93¾	92	92	—1¼
El Stor Bat	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Eng Pub Serv	37	12⅞	12⅜	12½	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	10	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	— ⅝
Erie RR ct	52	13	12⅛	12½	— ⅜
Erie RR pf A	18	59⅞	59½	59¾	+ ½
Eureka V Clnr	17	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅝
Evans Prod	3	14	13½	13½	— ⅝
Ex-Cell-O	12	36½	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Exch Buffet	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	2	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ¾
Fajardo Sugar	31	26½	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
Farns Tel & R	42	13⅝	13	13¼	— ¼
Fed Lt&Trac	1	16	16	16	....
Fed M & Sm	6	23¾	23⅛	23¼	— ½
Fed Mogul	4	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	11	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅝
Fed Dp Strs	6	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Fir P Fire Ins	3	49¾	49	49¾	....
Fire T & R	3	50½	50¼	50¼	....
First Nat Strs	3	42½	42½	42½	....
Flintkote	49	25⅛	23⅞	24	—1⅜
Florence Stove	3	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ¾
Follansbee Stl	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Food Machine	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	9	22¾	21⅝	22	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	7	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	8	34¼	33⅜	33⅝	—1¼
Fruehauf Tra	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	9	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	65	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	2	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Gen Am Inv pf	5	49	48½	48½	— ½
Gen Am Trans	2	49	49	49	— ¼
Gen Baking	34	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	7	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	14	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	5	17¼	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	6	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ¾
Gen Elec	55	39⅜	38⅝	39	— ¼
Gen Foods	11	43⅛	42⅝	42¾	— ¼
Gen G & E A	86	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Gen Motors	60	65⅞	64⅞	65⅛	— ¾
Gen Out Adv	23	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	20	23¼	22⅝	22½	— ⅝
Gen Print Ink	11	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	11	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	3	27	26½	26½	—1¼
Gen Real & U	5	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen R & U pf	1	79	79	79	—2½
Gen Refract	5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Gen Tel	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Gen Time Inst	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Gen T & Rub	3	25⅛	24½	24½	—1
Gillette Saf R	34	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	17	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
Glidden Co	10	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
Gobel Adolf	13	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	17	54	52¼	52¼	—1¾
Goodyr T & R	21	49⅛	48¼	48¼	— ⅞
Goth Hosiery	15	15⅜	14⅝	15	— ⅜
Graham-Pge M	89	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Granby C Min	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Grand Union	1	18	18	18	....
Granite C Stl	10	14¼	14	14⅛	— ¾
Grant W T	2	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir O ct	7	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½
Gt Nor Ry pf	30	36⅞	36½	36½	— ½
Gt West Sug	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Green H L	3	49½	49½	49½	+1
Greyhound Cp	22	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅞
Greyhound pf	6	12	11⅝	12	....
Grum Airc En	45	15¾	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	55	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	20	14⅝	14	14	— ⅝
Gulf M & O pf	8	55	53⅝	54	—1¼
Gulf Oil	7	49⅛	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Hack Water	2	33	33	33	+1
Hamil Watch	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Harb-Walker	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Hayes Indust	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	113	5¾	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Helme G W	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
Hercules Motors	4	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅞
Hercules Pow	4	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ½
Hershey Choc	2	73	73	73	+6½
Hinde & Dau P	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Hires C E	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Holland Furn	3	45¼	44½	44½	— ¾
Holly Sugar	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Homestake Min	10	47	46	46½	— ¼
Houd-Hersh B	17	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Household Fin	2	69	69	69	— ½
Houston Oil	41	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
Howe Sound	5	37	36¼	36¼	—1
Hudson & Man	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Hudson & M pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½
Hudson B M&S	16	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
Hudson Motor	51	14¾	13⅞	14¼	— ⅜
Hupp Motor	89	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Idaho Power	4	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Illinois Central	67	19	17¾	18	— ⅞
Ill Central pf	12	42	41	41	—1¾
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Indust Rayon	1	41	41	41	—1
Indust Ray pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ½
Inger-Rand	2	104	103	103	—1¼
Inland Steel	4	86	85	85	— ½
InspiratCon Cop	28	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
Interchem Corp	11	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞	+ ½
Intercon Rubber	5	8	7⅞	8	....
Interlake Iron	81	9⅝	9⅛	9½	— ¼
Int Harvester	13	79½	78¾	78¾	— ¾
IntHydro-Elec A	24	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
Int Minerals&Ch	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Int Min&Ch pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼
Int Mining	17	6	5½	5¾	— ¼
Int Nick Can	54	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	— ½
Int Paper	74	19	17⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
Int Pap pf	3	84½	84⅜	84½	....
Int Ry Cen Am	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Int Salt	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅜
Int Shoe	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	214	18⅞	17⅞	18¼	— ⅝
Int T&T for ct	10	19	18½	18½	— ⅝
InterestDeptStrs	6	19⅝	19	19	— ¾
Intertype Corp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Island Crk Coal	6	37½	36¾	37¼	+2¼
Jarvis (WB)	3	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Johns-Manville	8	98	97¾	98	— ½
Jones & L Stl	43	26⅜	25¼	25⅝	— ¾
Jones&LStl pf A	4	69⅞	68¾	68¾	—1⅛
Jones&L Stl pf B	2	84½	83½	83½	—1
Joy Mfg	2	13⅛	13	13	— ½
Kalam Stove&F	2	20	20	20	— ½
Kan City South	12	11	10	10⅜	— ⅝
Kan City Sou pf	3	34	34	34	—1
Kaufmann Dept	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Kayser (J)	5	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Kelsey-HayWhA	1	24	24	24	— ¾
Kelsey-HayWhB	11	19	18¾	18⅞	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	24	33	32⅛	32½	— ⅝
Kinney (GR)	2	6½	6	6	— ¾
KresgeDeptStores	1	10	10	10	....
Kress (SH)	2	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	— ⅝
Kroger Grocery	2	36	36	36	+ ⅜
Lambert Co	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Lee Rub & Tire	4	44⅝	44	44½	— ½
Lehigh C & N	33	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	6	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	66	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Leh V Coal pf	108	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Leh Val RR	18	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ⅜
Lehman Corp	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Lerner Stores	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Lib-O-F Glass	8	53	51½	51½	—1¾
Lib McN & L	107	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Life Savers	2	46¾	46	46	....
Lig & Myers	3	83¼	83	83	....
Lig & My B	1	84	84	84	— ½
Lily Tulip	3	31	31	31	— ¾
Lima Locomotive	6	41¾	40	40	—1½
Lion Oil Ref	5	21¼	21	21	— ¾
Liquid Carbon	5	27½	27	27⅛	— ¼
Lockheed Airc	16	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅜
Loew's Inc	22	65¾	64½	65	—1
Lone Star Cem	9	51¾	51	51¼	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	9	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Loose-Wil Bisc	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Lorillard (P)	27	20¼	19⅞	20	— ¼
Louisv G & E A	6	24	24	24	— ½
Louisv & Nash	4	90	90	90	— ⅝
Mack Trucks	6	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	— ½
Macy (R H)	7	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Macy pf wi	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	9	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞
Manati Sugar	8	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Marac O Expl	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Marine Midland	69	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Marshall Field	22	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ½
Martin (G L)	8	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
Martin-Parry	23	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
Masonite Corp	4	45	44¼	44¼	—1
Master Elec	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Mathieson Alk	3	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¾
May Dept St	2	59	59	59	....
Maytag Co	38	10⅛	9½	9¾	— ¼
Maytag Co pf	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
McCall Corp	6	28	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
McCrory Stores	3	21	20¾	21	....
McGraw Hill	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
McGraw Elec	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ½
McIntyre Porc	1	53½	53½	53½	....
McKess & Rob	11	24⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅜
Mead Corp	4	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	34	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Mer & Min Tr	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
Mesta Machine	4	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Miami Copper	16	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	14	27¾	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Midland S Pr	2	37¼	36½	36½	—1½
Minn-Honey R	15	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	25	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅜
Minn-Mol pf	1	109	109	109	....
Minn & S L R	1	54	54	54	....
Mission Corp	1	22	22	22	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	20	4	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	60	15¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Mohawk Carp	7	37½	36½	36½	— ½
Monarch M T	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch	7	87	85¾	85¾	— ½
Mont Ward	21	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
Motor Products	7	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Motor Wheel	3	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
Mueller Brass	6	32	31	31	—1½
Mullins M B	26	8⅝	7½	8	— ⅝
Murphy (GC)	1	78	78	78	....
Murray Corp	22	13	12¾	12¾	— ½
Nabco Liquid	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Nash-Kelvinat	110	16½	15⅝	16	— ⅝
Nat Acme	9	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	15	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	27	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Nat Can	52	14⅝	13½	14¼	— ¼
Nat Cash Reg	6	32⅞	32	32	— ⅞
Nat Container	9	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Nat Cylind G	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	18	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Nat Dept Stores	10	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅝
Nat Dept St pf	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Nat Distillers	20	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Nat Gypsum	50	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ⅜
Nat Lead	48	24	23¼	23½	— ¼
Nat M&S C	8	22¼	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	2	32¼	32	32	....
Nat Pow & Lt	21	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Natl Steel	14	69¼	68½	68¾	— ⅜
Nat Supply	34	17¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Nat Tea	35	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Natomas Co	15	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	3	17¾	17	17	— ⅝
Neisner Bros	8	30¾	30⅝	30¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min	5	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Newpt Indust	12	21	20	20	— ⅝
Newpt News Sh	7	15¼	15	15	— ⅝
Newpt N Sh pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	2	41½	41	41	— ⅜
N Y Cent RR	581	20⅞	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
NY Chi&StL	35	30⅛	29	30	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	23	96¾	93¼	94	— ¾
NYC Omnibus	4	27	26½	26½	— ½
N Y Dock	3	17⅛	16½	16½	—1
N Y Dock pf	4	41	39	39	—1
NY Ont&West	5	½	½	½	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	5	17⅜	17	17	— ⅝
Noblitt-Sparks	2	41	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅜
No Am Aviatn	27	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
North Am Co	37	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
NAmCo 5¾% pf	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Northern Pac	94	18	17¼	17½	— ½
Northwest Airl	11	26¾	26	26	— ¾
Norwalk T&R	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Norwich Pharm	3	13⅝	13½	13½	— ½
Ohio Oil	33	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	— ⅜
Oliver Farm Eq	2	56	56	56	....
Omnibus Corp	44	11⅛	10¾	10¾	....
Oppenheim Col	4	12¼	12	12¼	....
Otis Elevator	15	24¼	23⅝	23¾	— ½
Outboard M&M	2	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	3	61⅝	61½	61⅝	— ⅜
Pac Am Fish	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	12	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
Pac Mills	9	39½	39	39	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	22	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Pac West Oil	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Packard Mot	197	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ½
Pan Am Airw	25	33⅞	32⅝	33¼	— ½
Pan Am Petrol	27	19½	16¼	17	+1
Panhandle P&R	36	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos	3	57	56	56	— ¾
Param Pic	44	28¼	27½	27¾	— ⅝
Park & Tilford	3	33	32¾	33	....
Park Utah C M	10	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Parke Davis	10	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ½
Parmelee Tran	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	7	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Penick & Ford	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¾
Penney (J C)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ½
Penn-Cent Airl	38	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	— ¼
Penn-Dix Cem	5	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Penn-D C pf A	15	62⅛	59	59	— ½
Penn Gl Sand	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ½
Penn RR	62	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Peoples G L&C	2	61¾	61½	61½	....
Peoria & East	8	13¾	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	47	57	54⅝	55¾	—1¼
Pere Marq	54	17½	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅝
Pere Marq pf	24	56½	53½	55	+2
Pere M pr pf	9	85	82½	83	+2¾
Petrol Corp	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Pfeiffer Brew	8	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Phelps Dodge	31	23¾	23	23⅛	— ⅝
Phila Elec	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Phila El $1 pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Philco Corp	11	36⅜	35	35	—1
Philip Morris	1	90½	90½	90½	— ¾
Phillips Pet	19	46⅝	45⅜	45⅞	— ¾
Pittsburgh Coal	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf	5	72½	71½	71½	—1½
Pitt Coke & Ir	4	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Pitt Forgings	3	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Pitt Scr & Bolt	17	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
Pitt Steel	7	9¼	8½	8½	— ¾
Pitt & W Va	15	19⅞	19	19¼	— ⅝
Pittston Co	8	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Plymouth Oil	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	3	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅜
Pressed Stl Car	36	14	13	13⅜	— ⅜
Proctor & Gam	9	58½	58	58¼	+ ¼
Pub Svc N J	54	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
Pullman	30	50	49	49⅛	— ⅞
Pure Oil	40	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Pure O 6% pf	2	113	113	113	....
Pure O 5% pf	2	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Purity Bak	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
Quaker Sta Oil	7	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Radio Cp of A	224	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Radio pf	3	75	74	74	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	45	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	8	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Reading Co	8	18½	18	18	— ½
Reading 1 pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+1
Reading 2 pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
RealSilkHosiery	9	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
Reliable Stores	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Reming Rand	13	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Rem R pf ww	10	99½	99	99½	+ ¾
Reo Motors	8	12	11½	11½	— ¼
Repub Steel	82	20½	19⅝	19¾	— ½
Rep Steel pf A	5	99	97½	97½	— ½
RevereCopper&Br	86	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	— ½
Reynolds Metals	13	15⅛	14½	14½	— ¼
Reynolds Spring	17	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅝
Reynolds Tob B	5	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Richfield Oil	15	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ½
Roan Ant Cop	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Royal Type	7	23	23	23	— ½
Ruberoid	4	33⅞	33½	33½	— ½
Rusteless I & S	5	19⅛	19	19	— ½
Safeway Stores	4	53¾	53	53	— ½
St Joseph Lead	5	34½	34	34	— ½
St L-SanFran pf	25	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½
Schenley Distl	179	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ½
CchenleyDist pf	2	107	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	1	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Sea board Oil	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp	7	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	97½	97	97	— ½
Servel Inc	26	23¼	22½	22⅝	— ⅝
Sharon Stl Corp	2	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Sharp & Dohme	12	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	7	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
SilverKingCoalit	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Simonds S & Stl	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Sinclair Oil	131	14¾	14¼	14½	— ¼
Skelly Oil	3	40½	39½	39½	—1½
Sloss-Shef Stl	4	16⅜	16	16	— ¾
Smith (AO) Corp	3	39⅝	38½	38½	— ½
Smith & Cor Ty	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	107	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
So Am G&P	54	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	7	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
So'east Greyh L	1	33	33	33	[illegible]
Sou Cal Edison	14	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	11	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
SouthernPacific	119	33	31½	32	— ¾
Souehrn Ry	71	28⅛	27⅛	27¾	— ½
South Ry pf	13	58	57	57	— ⅛
Sparks With	112	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅜
Spear & Co	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Spencer Kell	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	111	28⅞	27⅝	28⅜	+1⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Spiegel Inc	102	11⅞	11	11¼	— ½
Square D Co	3	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Stand Brands	11	33½	32½	32½	—1
Std G&E $4 pf	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
StdG&E $6 pr pf	7	56	54⅛	54⅛	—2¼
StdG&E $7 pr pf	6	64	62	62	—1⅝
Stand Oil Cal	21	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	23	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
Stand Oil N J	29	57⅞	57½	57½	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Std Oil Ohio pf	2	113	113	113	....
Std Stl Sprgs	93	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Starrett (LS)	5	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Sterling Drug	8	64	63½	63½	— ¼
Stewart Warn	29	17	16⅜	16½	— ⅜
Stokely Bros	16	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
Stone & Web	48	10½	10	10	— ¼
Studebaker Cor	80	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Sun Oil	3	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Sunray Oil	66	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Superheater	4	24	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Superior Steel	3	23⅞	23⅛	23¼	— ¼
Sweets Co Am	5	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Swift & Co	15	30½	30⅛	30¼	— ⅜
Swift Intl	16	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Sylvan El Prod	11	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
Syming-Gould	24	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Telautograph	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Tenn Corp	7	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Texas Co	14	49	48⅛	48½	— ½
Tex Gulf Prod	8	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Tex Pac L Tr	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	9	26⅜	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅝
Thatcher Mfg	3	23	22½	22½	— ¾
The Fair	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Thermoid Co	11	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ½
Third Ave Tran	19	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Thompson (JR)	1	13	13	13	— ½
Thompson Prod	3	43¾	43½	43½	— ½
Thompson-Star	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	18	16⅜	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Timken-Det A	6	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	8	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Transamerica	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Trans&West Air	10	23¼	22	22⅜	— ⅜
Transue & Will	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	22	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Truax-Traer C	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Tubize Rayon	7	18⅝	18	18	— ½
Twent C-Fox	37	26½	25⅞	26¼	— ⅜
TwentC-FoxF pf	19	33	32¼	32½	— ½
TwinCityRapidTr	4	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Twin Coach	21	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Underwood-Ell	3	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ½
Union Bag & P	28	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Union Carbide	3	82⅜	82	82¼	— ½
Union Carbide	3	82⅜	82	82⅜	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	10	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific	6	110⅛	110	110	— ⅛
Union Pacific pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ¼
Union Tank Car	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
UnitedAir Lines	79	31¾	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
UnAir Lines pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	21	29⅞	28⅞	29¼	— ⅝
United Biscuit	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
United Corp	180	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
United Corp pf	27	36⅞	36	36¼	— ⅝
United Drug	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
United Dyewood	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
UnitedElec Coal	11	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
UnitedEng&Fdy	7	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Unit Fruit	3	88	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	65	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Unit Gas Im wi	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
United Paperbd	4	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
U S & For Sec	11	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
US Freight	4	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅛
US Gypsum	2	81½	81½	81½	— ¾
USHoffmanMach	9	13¼	12½	12½	— ¼
US Indus Chem	5	43¼	42	42	—1¼
U S Leather	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
US Leath A	6	24½	24	24¼	— ¼
US Lines	56	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜
US Lines pf	2	10	10	10	....
US Pipe&Fdry	5	36½	36	36¼	— ⅜
US Plywod	1	41½	41½	41½	....
US Real&Imp	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
US Rubber	18	54¼	53	53¼	— ¾
US Smelt R&M	5	60⅝	59½	60	—1¾
U S Steel	190	61⅞	59⅝	60¼	—1¾
US Steel pf	5	134½	133⅞	134½	+ ⅛
U Tobacco	18	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅜
United Stockyds	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
United Stores A	22	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Univ Lab	4	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Univ Lab pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Van Norman	10	12½	12	12	— ½
Vanadium Corp	6	22	21	21⅜	— ⅝
Vertient Cam S	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Vick Chem	1	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
Vic Chem Wks	4	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	2	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	59⅝	59	59⅜	— ¼
Virginian Ry	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Wabash RR pf	1	55	55	55	—2
Waldorf Sys	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Walker H G&W	4	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
Walk H G&Wpf	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	21	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Ward Baking A	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Ward Baking B	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Ward Bak pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
Warner Br Pict	73	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Warren F & P	5	32¼	32	32	— ⅜
Wash Gas Lt	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ½
Waukesha Mot	6	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Wayne Pump	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Webster Eisenl	26	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	4	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Wesson O&S pf	3	81	80⅞	80⅞	— ⅛
West Ind Sug	9	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
W Va P & Pap	4	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
West Md	22	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
West Md 2 pf	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
West Un Tel A	40	51	49⅛	50	— ⅞
West Un Tel B	2	29⅜	29	29	— ⅜
Westing Air Br	14	28	26½	27	—1¼
West El & Mfg	6	104	102⅛	103⅛	—1⅛
Weston El Inst	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	20	31	29	30	— ½
White Motor	2	28¼	27⅝	28	— ¼
White Rk M S	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
White Sew Ma	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox O & G	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Willys-Overl	296	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Over pf	3	22	21⅝	22	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	51	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Wils & C $6 pf	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
Wilson-Jones	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Woodward Iron	2	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Woolworth F W	9	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ¼
Worthing P&M	13	33⅛	32	32¼	—1⅛
Wrigley W Jr	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	....
Yale & Towne	2	36⅛	36	36	....
York Corp	93	14⅛	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
Young S & W	7	20½	20	20	— ⅜
Youngst S & T	36	41⅝	39⅞	40⅜	—1⅛
Youngst St Dr	29	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	— ½
Zenith Radio	11	44	42¾	42¾	—1½
Zonite Prod	33	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ¼

Rails, Motors Lead Sell-off In Stock List

New York, July 17 (AP).—Steels and motors today led the stock market on one of the most substantial retreats of the past three months of so.

Many highs for the year or longer were in evidence at the start but selling in volume soon appeared and, after midday, losses ranged from fractions to around 3 points in virtually all departments. The majority of the rails, which were ahead at one time, slipped with the rest although there were exceptioons here. Volume expanded for a while as a number of stop-loss orders were touched off. Dealings then slowed and extreme setbacks were reduced at the close.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	126	271
Declines	714	216
Unchanged	130	246
Total issues	970	733

Some liquidation was attributed to reports peace feelers were being put out by both Germany and Japan. At the same time, it was recalled that recent brisk upswings had been based partly on the good war news.

Brokerage opinion was that the stumble mainly reflected techincal factors involving the lengthy climb to an average 7-year top. Accounts were trimmed or shelved in many instances because of the belief the sharp advance called for a healthy reaction if the drive were to be resumed later.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 55.8, equaling a similar fall April 24. The market was broad with 970 issues appearing. Transfers totaled 1,482,440 shares compared with 1,087,610 Friday.

Conspicuous casualties were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pepsi-Cola, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Can, Western Union "A" and Allied Chemical. At tops for 1944 at the finish were Pere Marguette common and preferreds, Nickel Plate common and Sperry.

Bonds were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅜ to 1 cent a bushel and rye down 2½ to 2¾. Cotton was up 5 cents a bale to as much lower.

Bethlehem Steel Plans 60-Million Refinancing

New York, July 17 (AP).—Investment banking circles heard today the Bethlehem Steel Corp. is negotiating to place with institutional investors a new note issue of $60,000,000, proceeds from which would be used to retire its outstanding 3½ per cent debentures and serial debentures.

If carried through, it would be one of the largest pieces of industrial refinancing in several years.

At the end of 1943 the company had outstanding $23,871,000 of convertible 3½ per cent debentures and $42,000,000 of serial debentures.

Confiscated Potash Stock Will Be Sold

Trona, Calif., July 17 (AP).—The Government will sell 479,726 shares of capital stock of the American Potash and Chemical Co., a concern seized in 1942 because 90.79 per cent of the stock was held by Germans acting through American investors.

James E. Markham, alien property custodian, said today the date for the sale had not been fixed. The company's plant is situated in the Mojave desert at Searles Lake. Much of its output goes to war industries. The Government has discussed with investment bankers a distribution on the wildest possible scale.

New Glass Cloth Used For Superfortresses

New York, July 17 (AP).—The United States Rubber Co, announced today it had developed a new glass, flameproof, synthetic ubber-coated cloth for use in combat planes.

The company said one important use of the cloth was to protect personnel in Superfortresses at high altitudes through elimination of possible breaks in metallic heating ducts caused by factors such as vibration.

Would Dissolve Utility

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corp., Wilmington, Del., today asked the Securities and Exchange Commission's approval of a series of transactions leading to the liquidation and dissolution of Old Dominion Gas & Electric Corp., Petersburg, Va.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 17,000; moderately active, steady to 10 higher than Friday and Saturday on weights 270 lbs. and down; weights over 270 lbs. about steady with Friday, or 10 to 15 higher than Saturday; sows 10 to 15 higher than Friday and Saturday; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs., 13.75@13.80; top, 13.85; sparingly for choice 220 lbs.; good and choice 280 to 300 lbs., 12.75@13.35; 300 to 330 lbs., 12.50@12.90; few loads, 350 to 400 lbs., 12.25@12.50; few good and choice, 150 to 170 lbs., 12.50@13.50; good and choice, 350 to 550 lb. sows, 11.40@11.65; choice light weights, 11.75; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; salable calves, 1200; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; top, 17.50; next highest price, 17.40; bulk 14.00@17.00; common and medium grassy and warmed up offerings relatively scarce at 10.00@13.00; stock cattle slow, steady; special 675 lbs. common to medium Dakota, 8.50@9.50; good Texas yearlings to country, 12.00; best fed heifers, 17.00; bulk, 13.50@16.50, with cuttery grassy light kind, 7.00@8.00; cows steady to strong, cutters, 7.50 down; most beef cows 8.25@10.50; underweight bulls weak at 7.00@8.00; all weighty bulls strong to shade higher; best sausage offerings 12.25; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 7500; market slow and weak; few early sales weak to mostly 25 lower; spring lambs and shorn ewes scarce; odd lots, good and choice native springers, 14.25@14.75; with bucks discounted to 1.00; few medium and good springers, 12.00@13.50; light cull kind salebel to 9.00 and below; odd lots, shorn native ewes, 3.75@5.75 according to grade.

New York Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $8,153,500; previous day, $4,986,800; week ago, $8,593,700; year ago, $10,337,700; two years ago, $3,174,000; January 1 to date, $1,708,806,800; year ago, $2,158,823,100; two years ago, $1,180,187,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 17.—

40 bonds	102.32	—0.05
10 higher grade rails	109.25	—0.04
10 second grade rails	81.79	—0.10
10 public utilities	110.01	—0.03
10 industrials	107.34	—0.02

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
18	Am&FP 5 2030	93¼	92⅜	92¾
6	Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅞	109⅝	109¾
42	Am T&T 3 '56	123⅛	123	123
10	Am Tob 3 '62	104¼	104	104
24	Arm Del 7 '78	114⅝	114	114¼
22	ACL 4½ '64	87¼	87	87¼
34	B&O 1st m '48	91	90	90
31	B&O '95 A	58	56⅞	57
18	B&O '95 C	63½	62⅝	63
21	B&O 2000 D	57¼	56⅛	56½
36	B&O '96 F	58	57	57¼
109	†B&O cv '60	43⅝	42½	42½
41	B&O 4 '48	90	89⅛	89¼
5	Beth Stl 3¼ '59	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	†Bost Me 4½ '70	61	60½	60½
11	Buf R&P '57 st	61½	61	61
25	‡†BCR&N 5 '34	27⅛	26⅜	26⅝
25	†Cen G 1st 5 '45	86	86	86
24	†C R R N J 5 '87	32½	31⅛	31⅛
13	C & O 3½ '96 E	109	108⅞	108⅞
83	†Chi & A 3 '49	28	27½	27½
11	C B & Q 4½ '77	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
28	†C & E I Inc '97	55¼	55	55
187	†C M S P P 4 '47	62	60⅝	61
291	†C M S P P 5 2000	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
28	C M S P g 4 '89	85½	85	85
125	†C & N W 4¾ '49	18	17⅛	17⅞
27	†C & N W 4½ '99	77	75	76¼
27	†C & N W 4 '89	105	104¾	104⅞
26	†‡C R I P 4½ '52 A	49⅝	49¼	49¼
11	†C R I P 4¼ '60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
31	†C R I & P 4 '88	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛
164	‡†C R I P r 4 '34	44⅞	44¼	44¼
6	C C C S L 4½ '77	76⅝	75½	75½
12	Col G 5 '52 May	106	105⅜	106
6	Col G 5 '61	105	104⅝	105
5	Con Ed 3½ '48	103⅝	103½	103½
19	Con Oil 3½ '51	105	105	105
47	Del & H 4 '63	96	95⅜	96
44	†Erie 4½ 2015	84⅛	83⅝	84
23	Erie 4 '95	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛
11	Fire T R 3 '61	103⅞	103¾	103¾
40	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	103⅜	103	103¼
13	Hud C 5 '62 A	66½	66	66
38	H&M r 5 '57	65½	65	65
45	†H&M inc 5 '57	30⅞	30½	30½
6	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103	103	103
58	IC 4¾ '66	67½	66¼	66¾
29	ICCSL 5 '63 A	73	71⅞	72
16	ICCSL 4½ '63	69½	[illegible]	68½
11	Int Pap 5 '47	104½	104⅛	104⅛
45	Int T&T 5 '55	94	93¼	93⅞
7	Jon & L 3¼ '61	102⅞	102⅜	102⅜
8	Lac G 5½ '53	100	99⅞	99⅞
8	Leh VHT 5 '54	65½	65	65
14	Leh V 5 2003 st	48½	48	48¼
23	Leh V 4½ 2003	42½	41⅝	41⅝
17	Leh V 4 2003	38¼	38	38¼
12	Lou & A 5 '69	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
7	Manati S 4 '57	79	78½	78½
18	M-K-T 5 '62 A	72⅞	72⅜	72⅞
7	†M-K-T al 5 '67	50⅞	50	50
8	M-K-T 4½ '78	65	64⅝	64⅝
39	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	70½	70⅜	70½
53	†Mo P 5¼ '49	13	12⅞	12⅞
5	†Mo P 5 '65 A	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
108	†Mo P 5 '77 F	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝
55	†Mo P 5 '78 G	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
22	†Mo P 5 '80 H	69¼	69	69¼
49	†Mo P 5 '81	69⅝	68	68⅞
247	†MoP g 4 '75	30	28⅞	29¼
10	Nat Dist 3½ '49	104⅞	104⅝	104¾
74	N Y C r 5 2013	74	77⅞	77
98	NYC 4½ 2013 A	72¼	70¾	71
35	NYC cn 4 '98	75⅛	75	75
36	NYC cv 3½ '52	100	99¾	100
27	NY C S L 5½ '74	106	105⅛	106
94	NY C S L 4¼ '78	98½	98	98⅛
44	†NY N H H 6 '48	55¼	54¼	54½
18	†NY N H H 4½ '67	54¼	53⅝	53½
18	†NY N H H 4 '56	52¼	52	52¼
274	†NY O W r 4 '92	16	15⅛	15⅜
15	‡†NY W B 4½ '46	26	25¾	25¾
23	†Norf S 5 2014	40¾	39⅝	39⅞
70	Nor P 6 2047	96¾	96	96½
13	Nor P 5 2047 D	83¾	83	83⅛
20	Nor P 4½ 2047	79⅜	78⅝	79¼
31	Nor P 4 '97	102¼	101¾	102¼
20	Nor P 3 2047	65¾	65⅝	65⅝
7	Pen P & L 4½ '74	108⅛	108	108
14	Pen RR g 4½ '65	114⅜	113⅞	114⅜
21	Pen RR 4½ d '70	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
19	Pen RR g 4½ '81	112⅛	111⅞	112⅛
18	Pen RR 3¾ '70	104½	104	104½
9	Pen RR 3¼ '52	103½	103	103
49	†Ph RCI 6 '49	29⅝	28⅛	28⅝
85	†Ph RCI 5 '73 st	69	68⅝	68⅝
41	Rdg 4½ '97 A	104	103⅞	103⅞
70	†StL SF 5 '50 B	49⅜	48⅜	48⅝
292	†StL SF 4½ '78	37⅛	35⅞	36⅛
302	†StL SF 4 '50 A	46⅜	44⅜	45⅛
118	†Sea AL c 6 '45	43¼	42	42½
20	‡†Sea AL 4 '50 st	68½	67⅞	68
19	†Sea-AF 6 '35 A	28⅞	28	28
39	So Pac 4½ '68	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛
16	So Pac 4½ '81	78⅜	77⅜	77⅞
31	So Pac 4½ '69	79	77⅝	77⅞
36	So Pac rf 4 '55	101⅛	101	101⅛
52	So Pac 4½ Or '77	84⅜	84	84
43	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	113⅜	113⅛	113¼
38	Sou Ry g 4 '56	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜
7	Std ONJ 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Std ONJ 2¾ '53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107½	107⅜	107⅜
55	†Wab 4¼ '91	81	81	81
36	W Md 4 '52	100	99⅞	99⅞
8	West Un 5 '51	106	105¾	105¾
6	West Un 5 '60	105¾	105½	105½
11	West Un 4½ '50	108	107⅞	107⅞
19	Wh Stl 3½ '66	99¾	99½	99¾

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 17): Whites, U. S. Grade A, large, 41@43, average, 43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@37, average 36½; U. S. Grade B, large, 34@37, average 36; U. S. Grade B, medium, 32@33, average 32½; U. S. Grade C, 23@30, average 27. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 28@30. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 551 cases (3 days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts very light. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to milage): Broilers and Fryers, 28@30. Fowl, 25@26.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market steady. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.50@1.75; Red type, 1.90.

CUCUMBERS—Market weak. Bushel baskets: North Carolina, 1.50@2.00. Pennsylvania, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00, fair condition, 4.00. New York, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50, fair condition, 1.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.25; Romaine, 1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady at ceiling. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated: New Jersey, Yellows, 2.55@2.85. California, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.85; Yellows, 2.25@2.65; Reds, 2.75@3.00. Arizona, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 3.25. Texas, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, 3.00@3.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.65@3.75. Long Island, 3.50.

PEACHES—Market dull. North Carolina, considerable wasty, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 4.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 5.00; Hileys, 2-2¼ inches, 4.00@4.50, poorer lower. South Carolina, considerable wasty, bushel baskets, Hileys, 2-2¼ inches, 4.00@4.50, wasty, 2.50@3.50; Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 4.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 4.50@5.00; express receipts, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, poor condition, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Tennessee, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.00@4.25. Maryland, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, fair condition, 2.00@2.25; 12-quart Climax baskets, Maryland, 1.50@2.00, poor condition, 50@1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.75@2.00.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Market about steady. Salmon Meats: California, Jumbos 36s and 45s, 5.25; 27s-23s, 4.50@4.75. Southern stock: Market slightly weaker. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.50, fair condition, 2.50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 26-30 lbs. average, 75@80; 32-34 lbs. average, 1.10@1.15. North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 32-34 lbs. average, 3½c per lb.; Grays, 20-32 lbs. average, 3½c per lb.; Cannonballs, 30-lb. average, 50@75 each.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 17 (AP).—(Federal State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1050. 300 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active. Steady with last week's close. Cows and bulls slow, steady. Stockers and feeders dull, unchanged. Low and strictly good in choice. Grained on grass steers, 790 lbs. 16.50, early topping. Huge lots 15.75@16.10. Top good grassers, 16.50; bulk 14 to 15, medium 12.00@13.75. Common and medium grassy feed heifers, 9.50@12.50; fat beef type cow heifers, 11.00@11.25. Medium dairying cows 8.50 to 10.75. Cutter and common 6.50@8.00. Common, 5.00@6.00. Sheely kind as low as 4.00; beef bulls, 12.00@12.50 but standing individual weighing 1360 lbs., 13.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulks, 6.50@10.50; common and medium feeder steers, 10.00@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 600; slow. Steady with last week; close good and choice vealers, 14.00@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls down 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2700. Active steady with Saturday; good and choice, 180-270 lbs.; barrows and gilts, 14.30 in tops; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.50@11.70; 130-140 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 150-160 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 270-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; good fowls up to 400 lbs., 10.50@11.00; fowls over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Slow steady with close of last week. Practical tops, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter used also steady; fats clipped offerings, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 17 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.50; some Virginia poorly graded lower.

CABBAGE—Market strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. bags, 2.50@3.00, some smaller lower.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy, bushel baskets Jubilee 1¾-in., 2.00@2.50; 2-in., 3.00; 2¼-in., 3.50@4.00; North Carolina and South Carolina Hiley Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾-in., 2.50; 2-in., 4.00; 2 -in., 4.50@5.00.

APPLES—Small sizes, no demand; 1¾ to 2 in., 1.00@1.50; 2 in. and up, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS—Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 40; U. S. grade A medium, 33; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 34; U. S. grade C, 28; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 28@29; 57-60 lbs., 30.

LIVE POULTY—Market weak; Leghorn fryers very dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady; 180-270 lbs grain-fed, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 180-270 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 8.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weighs t330 lbs. up, 10.35, good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; steers, 14.00@14.50; medium ot good, 12.00@14.00; common grassers, 9.00@10.00; cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; good vealers, 14.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat increased 18,259,000 bushels the past week to 112,772,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. The visible supply of corn decreased 256,000 bushels to 11,986,000, oats decreased 834,000 to 4,409,000, rye decreased 364,000 to 19,053,000, barley increased 259,000 to 5,781,000, and soybeans decreased 704,000 to 2,997,000.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pf., 10 at 108½; 1 at 108.

Cap. Traction, 1st 5s, $2,500 at 106⅝.
Pot. Elec. 6% pf., 5 at 110¼; 5 at 110¼.
Washington Gas com., 100 at 25.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
A T & T con deb 3, 1956	123	124
Anacostia & Pot 5 1949	107	....
Ana & Pot guar 5 1949	111	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾, 1951	105½	....
Cap Traction 1st 5, 1947	105¾	....
City & Sub 5, 1948	107	....
City & Sub mod 3¾, 1951	105½	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5, 1961	122	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼, 1966	109	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼, 1977	111	....
Wash Gas 5, 1960	128	....
Wash Ry & El 4, 1951	105	106½
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4¼, 1948	103½	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163	....
Capital Transit (2.0)	28½	[illegible]
†N & W Steamboat (4)	170	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	110	....
Pot El Pow 5½% (5.50)	108¼	109¼
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	....
Wash G L com conv pf (4.50)	105¼	106
Wash G Lt cum pf (5.00)	108	109½
Wash Ry & El com (a) 18.00	570	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	119	121
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	181	....
†Liberty (6)	190	....
Lincoln (h) (5)	246	....
Riggs 12)	360	400
Washington (6)	112	....
Trust Company Stocks		
†HjjAm Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	226	235
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	205	....
†Pr Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	24	....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	103	110
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	260	280
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	32	....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	365	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American 6)	140	....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	....
National Union (.75)	13	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	10¾	12
Real Estate (6)	150	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp 2.00)	27	....
†Garfinckel com (.80)	18¼	19
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26¼	27
†Lanston Monotype (2.00)	45	....
Merg Lino (a) (2.00)	56	58
Nat Mtge & Inv pf .35)	5¾	6¼
Peoples Drug (a) (.65)	24¼	....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	8¾	....
†Security Ctorage 4)	64	75
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	....
Wdwd & Lo cum (p) (2.30)	47	49
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	123	....

*Ex dividend. (b) books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—The grain trade eyed reports of favorable weather in the Northwest and heavy weekend receipts of wheat at Southwestern terminals, then began liquidating futures today with the result that prices closed sharply lower.

Hedging pressure was on the wheat market throughout the session and the only sustaining influence resulted from resting orders for September wheat at $1.57¼. When this demand was satisfied the September contract dropped still further and closed a cent above the loan level.

Commercial demand which persisted last week was not apparent today. At Kansas City July wheat sold at $1.49, the loan price. Trade sources there also was some market reaction to failure on the part of the Commodity Credit Corp. to buy more than relatively small amounts of wheat to replenish supplies for livestock feeding.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1 cent lower than Saturday's finish, July 1.57¼. Oats were off ¼ to ½, July 77¾. Rye was off 2½ to 2¾, July 1.10⅝. Barley was ¾ to ⅞ lower, July 1.26¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.58	1.58⅛	1.57⅛	1.57¼
September	1.57¾	1.57⅞	1.57	1.57
December	1.59¾	1.59¾	1.58¾	1.58¾
May	1.60¾	1.60¾	1.59⅞	1.59⅞
Oats—				
July	78⅛	78⅜	77¾	77¾
September	73½	73¾	72⅞	73
December	71⅞	72	71⅛	71⅛
May	71⅞	72	70⅞	71⅛
Rye—				
July	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
September	1.14⅝	1.14½	1.11⅝	1.11¾
December	1.16⅛	1.16⅜	1.13½	1.13⅝
May	1.18½	1.18⅝	1.15¾	1.15¾
Barley—				
July	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.26¼	1.26¼
September	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14¾
December	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.14⅛	1.14⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1, red, 1.58; No. 2, red, 1.57¼@1.57¾; No. hard, 1.60¼; No. 2 hard, 1.59¼@1.60; No. 3, hard, 1.57½; No. 1, dark hard, 1.60@1.61; sample grade dark hard, 1.57½; No. 1 mixed, 1.57¼@1.58¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.57¼@1.58; No. 2 mixed, 1.57¼@1.58; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.55½; No. 4 mixed, 1.56¾.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 79@79¼; heavy, 79½@80; No. 1 white, 79½; No. 3 white, 78½; sample grade white musty, 74; No. 1 red, 80.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½, nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½, nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76 cents a gallon; offerings, 48 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2400 gallons; receipts, 54 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 29,621 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 1419; sales, 80; receipts, 74; shipments, none; stocks, 14,684. Quote: B, 4.65; D, 4.75; E, 5.33; F, 5.39; G, 5.41; H, 5.48; I, 5.48; K, 5.48; M, 5.48; N, 5.70; WG, 5.75; WW, 6.00; X, 6.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 79; shipments, 159; stocks, 46,121.

ROSIN—Receipts, 33; shipments, 350; stocks, 41,618.

Commodity Index

New York, July 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.05.

Previous day, 106.98; week ago, 107.67; month ago, 107.13; year ago, 105.30.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.72	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	105.63	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

IS "CONVERSION" WORRYING YOU?

Send for Free Report

Babson's Reports

Dept. WP-64 Babson Park 57, Mass.

Send complimentary report on "Conversion"

Name ....

Street & No. ....

City & Zone.......... State ....

Radio Programs

Tuesday, July 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M 630EC	WRC 315M 980EC	WOL 229M 1260EC	WTOP 208M 1500EC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 9:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 8:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey. 7-9. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News B'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers " "	News, B. Repaid Ma. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Boch. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45— " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage Wife 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	Compton: Sc'iches Jack Berch Footlite Vignettes Am. Women's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News. C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn " " " News: Band Stumps Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin: Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News: Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News: Harsch
7:00—Land of 7:15— the Lost 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Music Shop News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Confidentially Modern Melodies	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade American Melody Hour
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Nit-Wit 8:45— Court	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	News, F. Singiser Nick Carter Quick as a Flash	Big Town " " Theater of Romance: News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater Words at War	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test American Forum of	Jack Pepper Show The Doctor Fights
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—George Hicks 10:45—Let Y'rself Go 10:45— " "	Charlotte Greenwood Hildegarde "	the Air Convent. Preview Halls of Montezuma	Columbia Presents Corwin Talks Time Out
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News: Music Richard Harkness La Caravana Tropical	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Eddy Howard Or. Unity Viewpoint	Colmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

MacDowell's Indian Suite No. 2 is played on records by the C. B. S. Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Constance Bennett discusses her stage and screen career as guest of Martha Baker on "News for Women." WTOP—3:45 p. m.

Nit Wit Court—Ransom Sherman, Mel Blanc, Sarah Berner and Arthur Q. Bryan take up the question of what constitutes a woman's hat. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Jack Pepper and Jeri Sullavan present a new mystery play, "The Purple Termite," on the "Jack Pepper Show." WTOP—9 p. m.

Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, AAF surgeon, discusses "Work of Surgeons in the Army Air Forces," as guest speaker on "The Doctor Fights." Jose Ferrer plays title role in "Air Commando Doctor." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"The Convention Issues" are discussed from Chicago by Ernest Lindley of The Post and Newsweek, Leon Henderson and Fulton Lewis, radio commentators, and Ray Tucker, McClure columnist. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Charles Laughton plays the leading role in "The Moat Farm Murder," based on century-old English court records. "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, July 18, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Bible Question Box.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:35 Harry James Orch
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Dugout Chatter.
9:30 Baseball: Washington vs. Detroit.
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, July 18, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
2:05 Luncheon Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 News Roundup.
6:35 Dinner Music
6:45 Frank Kingdon.
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Ernie Simon.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Waltz Time.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Guy Lombardo.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Pergler.
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 Frank Kingdon.
11:15 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Arithme-Trick — By Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen



MICKEY FINN — Seeing It Through — By Lank Leonard



MR. AND MRS. — An Overdose of Warning — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



DIXIE DUGAN — Kittens Or Cats? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Out Of Nowhere — By Ham Fisher



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JANE ARDEN — Another Fire Extinguisher — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



WINNIE WINKLE — Simple Solution — By Branner



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Federal Pay Boost Plank Is Advocated

CHICAGO — WITH UPWARDS of ten million potenial votes at stake, the Democratic Party yesterday was urged to write planks into ots plat form that would bring about better working conditions and pay raises for the 3,200,000 civilians who work for the Government.



James B. Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, asked the platform committee to indorse full time-and-a-half pay for white-collar workers in Government on a permanent basis. White-collar employes now get straight time and this law will expire on June 30. He added that it was about time that this discrimination be removed.

Burns also pleaded for the establishment of a health program in the Federal service.

"Employes," he said, "can be efficient only if they are healthy."

He asked that the Government now plan to place its employes on a 3-hour work week after the war when large-scale readjustments will be necessary. And when reductions in personnel are made, Burns suggested that "suitable recognition" be given to seniority "in order that employes who have given long and faithful service to their country may have reasonable protection against arbitrary dismissal."

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, asked the committee to write into the platform a $1500 minimum annual wage for all full-time Federal workers.

CONVENTION GOSSIP: That Anna Boettinger, the President's daughter who lives ath the White House, is one of the strongest Wallace supporters and that she had a hand in drafting the now-famous letter in which the President says some nice things about the Vice President. Her husband, John, a major in the Army, is reported to have represented his wife in the conferences in which Democratic machine politicians tried to get the President to dump Wallace.

That Jonathan Daniels and Samuel Rosenman, two of the President's assistants, wrote much of the version of the party platform that's exepcted to be adopted. But they had the advice and help of an expert—the President himself.

(BEST STORY): The Democrats, it seems, are having their troubles arranging a program. Every speech, song, and even the prayer is timed so the proceedings will go off on schedule. It was decided to limit prayers to two minutes each at a meeting of the program committee. Some one remarked that one of the preachers on the program couldn't possibly limit his prayer to two minutes, and, the story goes, a minister who was present jokingly remarked to a Democratic press agent that he white a prayer to be said. To which the press agent cracked: "I don't mind being a ghost, but I won't be a holy ghost."

FLASH—Everyone at the convention isn't a candidate for Vice President. Senator Tom Connolly of Texas, yesterday had breakfast with John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. "I'm asking you straight," the Senator demanded, "Are you a candidate?" Sullivan answered: "No, Senator, I want to share that exclusive spot with you. P. S. New Hampshire Democrats are still trying to persuade Sullivan to make the race in November against Senator Tobey but now he would have to run as an independent. He won't.

It's reported here that War Manpower Czar Paul McNutt will do something dramatic if Wallace gets the nomination again. The Maryland delegation will caucus today and Representative D'Alesandro says it's wide open. Its votes on the first ballot may go to Governor O'Conor for Vice President. It took Assistant President Byrnes an hour to get out of the Blackstone lobby yesterday. He shook hands and waved like a true candidate. The Washington law firm of Cummings & Stanley is working hard to make Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley Vice President.

The tip-off on the vice presidential nominee will come today or tomorrow when the boss-controlled delegations from New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Missouri will caucus. The leaders of these delegations—Ed Flynn of New York, Frank Hague of New Jersey, Ed Kelly of Illinois, and Bob Hennegan of Missouri—had several conferences with the President last week.

Independence Day Hurt Coal Record

Coal production slumped in the holiday week ended July 8 to the lowest since the general mine strike week of last November 6, Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes reported yesterday.

Breaking a record of sustained high output over the past several months, soft coal production fell to 8,655,000 tons, about 3,534,000 tons less than the weekly average for the year. Anthracite production totaled 882,000 tons, compared with 1,291,000 tons in the preceding week.



"I didn't want to use that extra money . . . but what could I do? John's wages are frozen and yet the bills keep piling up—the grocery bills—the children's clothes—shoes, lunch money . . .

All I hope is that nobody in this family gets sick. If we had to pay doctor bills on top of everything else, it would mean going further in debt. And that's *one thing* John and I are trying to avoid . . ."

A familiar scene? Yes—too familiar to thousands of homemakers the country over. And here's why—

In April of 1942 President Roosevelt gave the country his 7 POINT Stabilization program, which was a plan to stabilize the cost of wartime living . . .

BUT WHAT HAPPENED?

Food prices and living costs kept rising—BECAUSE 6 out of those 7 POINTS were broken.

The only point which held fast was WAGES—frozen by the Little Steel Formula!

Since January 1941, the actual cost of living has been permitted to increase 45%!

That's why, in fairness to all, wages should be adjusted to bring them in line with today's cost of living. Then all 7 POINTS, under the re-established line, must be rigidly held through strict control of prices, rationing and profits, along with the continued stabilization of wages.

Then and only then, will the workers of America be able to face the gigantic war production job yet to be done—with greater vigor and renewed faith for a bright, new peacetime future.

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

718 Jackson Place • Washington, D. C.